



WE NOMINATE

Richard William Colman Jr., one of the most effective coaches in Princeton University's century-long football history and a dedicated Princetonian for the past 21 years, whose departure for Vermont's Middlebury College as Director of Athletics with rank of Professor has been very much in the news for the past fortnight. Unfortunately, if not ironically, the resignation of the 51-year old Colman, a development which has been anticipated for the past year or so, has been heralded by a shrill, highly emotional charge by five black football players — two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior — that Colman in his coaching has shown "persistent racist tendencies."

While head coaches of football have become public figures, and as such are vulnerable to criticism from all sectors, reaction to the apparently baseless charges of a quintet of young men has not been slow in materializing. One of the country's best-known football analysts, a visitor to Princeton football practices several times a week for the past quarter-century, Len Elliott, recently retired Sports Editor of *The Newark News*, finds the accusations as "ridiculous as they are shocking." To call Colman a racist, in Elliott's view, "is like calling Santa Claus a sadist," for Colman is a political liberal, one of the strongest civil rights advocates "I know" and a deeply concerned Quaker.

This past summer Colman and his wife, pondering the possibilities for the future following his retirement from active coaching, which he looks upon as a "young man's profession," accepted a two-month assignment in Togo, West Africa, from the American Friends Service Committee. A world away from Palmer Memorial Stadium, and Princeton's pre-season training camp at Blairstown, N. J., the Colmans, fluent in French and for long years keenly interested in the

developing nations of Africa, worked out with government officials in the former French colony the details of maternal and child welfare programs which the Friends Committee is now supporting.

Back in the early 1950's, when he was serving as line coach and senior assistant under his eminent predecessor, the late Charles W. Caldwell Jr., Colman made his "first run" for public office and was elected to Borough Council by a narrow margin on the Democratic ticket. In ensuing falls in moments of relaxation, Caldwell, a confirmed conservative and Republican, enjoyed nothing more than calling attention to his associate's "liberal leanings and aspirations." In 1957, several days after Caldwell's death, Colman was re-elected to Borough Council with the overwhelming support of minority groups and the Borough's black citizens.

Colman's overall approach to coaching, education and life are suggested in one of his valedictory statements: "My 21 years here have been a challenging, exciting and, above all, happy period in my life. I have been privileged to associate with young men whose spirit and dedication have been a constant source of inspiration to all of us lucky enough to be working with them. In the excitement of helping prepare Princeton football teams for some 220 games, I have run with them the emotional gamut from despair to exultation. Beyond the wins and losses, I have known what our squad members have put into Princeton football and what it has meant to them."

For his concern "for the problems of contemporary life which can be measured by what he has done as well as what he has said"; for his firm understanding of the role of athletics in the educational process; for sharing his enthusiasms and commitments with those whom he teaches; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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This Is Princeton

CONSOLIDATION?

Two Mayors Endorse Princeton's two mayors would like to see a single, consolidated Princeton and will work toward that end in 1969.

"I have become more and more convinced that your elected officials could serve you best if there were one municipality," stated Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson in his New Year's Day address. Township Mayor John D. Wallace said the same thing in his address, but Mayor Patterson's statement comes with particular impact because the Borough mayor was opposed to consolidation when he was first elected seven years ago and has not been an advocate of it in the years since.

"We already have 'creeping consolidation,'" the mayor said later, discussing his stand. "Borough and Township officials confer on almost everything we do of substance or importance. Consolidation would be more efficient, and would give mayors, office-holders and staff more time to spend on other matters."

Mayor Patterson estimated that the joint Human Rights Commission would have moved into being faster "if we hadn't had to touch bases all the time." A joint health board and a joint Planning Board (see box) may become reality in 1969.

In his address, Mayor Patterson said "I am very much aware of the serious practical problems involved, such as different tax rates, duplicate personnel, local pride and the like. I am convinced that these problems . . . can be readily solved by reasonable men."

Mayor Wallace Comments, Speaking across the municipal

line in the Township, new Mayor John D. Wallace said flatly. "I am convinced that the long-range development of the Princeton Community will best be served by consolidation. Our interests, desires, problems and frustrations are too closely interwoven to permit us to continue as separate municipalities."

Mayor Wallace reported that on Saturday morning as he worked alone in Township Hall, he answered a symbolic telephone call. It was from a woman who had just moved to Henry Avenue.

"Do I live in the Borough or Township?" she asked. "I don't know which one to call if I need the police. . . ."

The Next Move? The two mayors plan to meet frequently and will discuss consolidation, among other things, Mayor Wallace said. Neither mayor believes that another full-scale report, like the 1965 Dilley Report, is necessary.

Both mayors do agree that money is the greatest problem. Mayor Patterson emphasized that no real push can be made in 1969 until municipal tax figures are all in. Mayor Wallace proposed that once the budgets are completed and adopted, Township Committee and Borough Council should sit down together and consider consolidation.

Taxes are the big snarl. New Jersey's constitution doesn't allow different tax rates in two consolidating municipalities. Local Princeton tax rates are relatively close: the equalized tax rates for municipal purposes in the Borough is about 39c; in the Township, it's about 36c—a difference of about 10%.

Single Planning Board

A single, joint Borough Township Planning Board will be recommended to the two municipalities.

A sub-committee of eight has unanimously recommended the single board. It would have six members to handle the detail work of each community.

Borough and Township Planning Boards must now approve the proposal. The Council and Committee must pass duplicate ordinances.

Members of the study sub-committee were Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Planning Board Chairman Arthur Morgan and Planning Board members Bryan Moore and Norman Williams for the Borough; Mayor John D. Wallace, former Mayor Carl C. Schafer and Planning Board members Carl Lindblom and Hans K. Sander for the Township.

But the school tax is Princeton's real hang-up. (The current situation, in which the Borough's school tax jumps to compensate for an error, is freakish and will have no long-term effect.)

Who Pays What? Under the present valuation ratio formula, the Borough pays 38.75% and the Township 61.25% of a bill, 10% slice of the school budget. The remaining whopping 90% is paid for on the basis of pupil enrollment: 28.4% for the Borough, 71% for the Township.

If the entire 100% of the school budget were shared by Borough and Township under that 38.75-61.25% formula, the Borough's tax rate would leap up 9c while the Township's would go down 32c.

This would be, needless to say, a rather tricky thing to sell to Borough voters.

"I am fully aware of these problems," Mayor Patterson reiterated. "I say — let's try to work them out. In the past, I might have used tax figures as a reason for opposing consolidation. Now I say — let's see if we can't beat the figures — maybe through the passage of some favorable legislation on the state level."

Incidentally, the county tax, which is part three of a municipal tax package, isn't a problem because of the county's equalized rateables system.

Who Does the Work? The two mayors might decide to — Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1
appoint a kind of small-scale Dilley Commission composed of citizens, or they might hire an outside consultant, as East Windsor and Hightstown did. However, the state's Department of Community Affairs is eager to help.

"We can give across-the-board technical assistance to communities that want to consolidate," says Jack Gleason, director of the department's Office of Community Services. Mr. Gleason's department

Budget Hearing Tuesday

The public hearing on the Princeton Regional Schools' budget will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Princeton High School. Voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, February 4, to approve or reject the budget and to elect school board members.

sent a three-man task force last year to Warren County to assist Washington Borough and Township in their consolidation efforts.

"A man from our Community Services staff worked on administrative organization," Mr. Gleason explains. "An expert from the Division on Planning handled land use, zoning and so on, using the Master Plans of the two communities, and the Division of Local Finance analyzed the financial impact of tax-rate differentials."

Mr. Gleason points out that Washington, though less developed than Princeton, has exactly the same geography of the suburban doughnut and the urban hole.

The Department of Community Affairs will only send its task force if the mayors or the governing bodies make the request. Citizens can push, but citizen request alone isn't enough.

"We like a token commitment in money," Mr. Gleason says. "Paying out money keeps mayors from ordering the study just to get off the hook. Communities are more inclined to take the study seriously if they pay for it."

The sum is modest indeed. Washington Borough and Township each paid \$650. The \$1,300 was used to defray printing expenses. Mr. Gleason estimates about \$15,000 for the East Windsor-Hightstown report.

"We'd be happy to contribute anything we can to Princeton," Mr. Gleason emphasizes.

To start consolidation rolling, a petition signed by at least 20% of the voters in both municipalities must be presented to the governing bodies.

ENDORSES CONSOLIDATION

Henry S. Patterson ran for a fifth term this fall to help to support Borough - Township consolidation. "I am not yet prepared to make a public statement on whether I will run," he says.

Council and Committee would then appoint a consolidation committee to frame a plan. A majority of committee members from each municipality would have to approve and two public hearings would have to be held. At the public referendum, the measure would have to be approved by a majority of each municipality.

Like Princeton's two mayors, Mr. Gleason is clear-eyed about the snags, snarks and problems. But he is optimistic.

"You have to think in long-range terms. We recommended consolidation to Washington, even though there might be some short-range disadvantages. But in 10-15 years, both communities will benefit. We'll do all we can to help Princeton."

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The entire amount is made available to the Family Service Agency, through whose guidance the cases listed in the appeal are presented each year. TOWN TOPICS meets the cost of administering the Fund, so that every cent contributed is used for charitable purposes.

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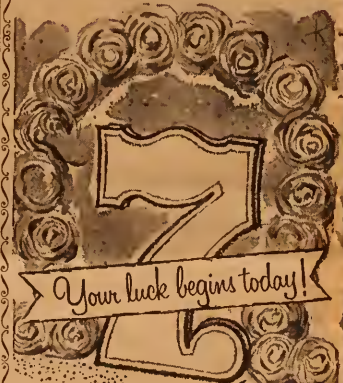
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TOPICS

Of The Town

"WEDNESDAYS" START New School Program. "Innovators are the ones who rescue all of us from decay."

The quote, borrowed from John Gardner, highlighted a pep talk given Monday afternoon by school superintendent Philip E. McPherson to more than 40 teachers, school board members, school board candidates and resident-participants gathered to launch the controversial Wednesday Program of the Princeton schools. The program is scheduled to start this Wednesday.

Observing the Monday date on the calendar, Dr. McPherson said "We're off to a fast start!"

Leaving Dr. Gardner momentarily to quote from another educator — John Marks, of the school board — Dr. McPherson reminded the audience that the purpose of the Wednesday afternoon program is to examine the whole process of education in Princeton today.

"We don't realize how bad things are," Dr. McPherson emphasized. "We may wonder in 20 years how we ever tolerated the situations we have today."

Race is Most Important. The superintendent said that priorities were the most important part of the program — "what we decide has to be 'first.' He then said that, in his opinion, race relations held first priority. And he warned that the 40 Wednesday workshops will not solve all school problems, but the present set-up is an ideal one.

Acknowledging opposition to the Wednesday Program, Dr. McPherson told his audience that many Princeton residents would undoubtedly vote against the budget as a protest.

"A budget is actually an all-purpose referendum on whatever is bothering people," he stated. He added that many people use the budget vote as a blackmail device: "Do this or that, or we'll vote your budget down."

Dr. McPherson read to the audience a telegram of congratulations from Robert H. Selzer, assistant commissioner of education for New Jersey in the Division of Curriculum and Instruction.

Mr. Selzer cited the involvement of staff and community in school affairs, and the concept of ongoing evaluation as two vital aspects of the Wednesday program.

"This may prove a major step in excellence in New Jersey education," Mr. Selzer concluded.

In brief remarks, Mrs.

COUNCILMEN BEGIN A NEW LIFE: The Borough's two new Councilmen took their seats on New Year's Day. Mrs. Alice Male, a Quaker, said "I affirm" rather than the usual "I do solemnly swear," and the Rev. James Andrews used the form also. The man holding the Bible is Administrator Robert F. Mooney. The Junior member of the group is David Male, youngest of the four Male children.

George Fremont, president of of living. It's a fairly tight budget."

"The potential of this group is limitless. Princeton parents really do want excellent schools and excellence doesn't come by accident. We are all to be congratulated for going ahead ... regardless!"

WHERE I STAND

For School Board. Princeton's eight candidates for school board have outlined their positions on school issues, especially the Wednesday Program and the budget.

In the Township, six candidates are jockeying for the two seats open on the board. In alphabetical order, they are:

George D. Cody, 14 Southern Way, physicist at RCA. "The Wednesday program isn't so different from what we do in business and industry. In my lab, I'm always being asked 'What are you doing and why?' I think it's a very exciting prospect. I'm pleased that teachers aren't content with the status quo and I think the community participation is very important."

Dr. Cody supports the budget. "I have a very favorable impression of the budget, especially considering the cost

Clifford B. Fair, 115 Longview Drive, science editor with Princeton University Press. "I was not completely sold on the Wednesday program at first, but now I feel we're committed and should give the program a chance. It will give teachers a great opportunity to gather together and develop themselves professionally and this is vital to a public school system."

Mr. Fair supports the budget. "It is very fair; the increases are necessary to compensate for inflation."

Winthrop S. Pike, 101 Lea Brook Lane, running for reelection to the board. "I have observed widespread opposition to the Wednesday program and if this is the case, I question the advisability of its implementation." He emphasizes

—Continued On Page 10

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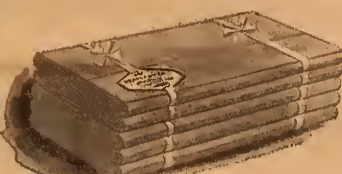
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90 x 108	7.95	5.95	8.95	6.95	9.45	7.45
90 x 120	9.95	7.95	10.95	8.95	11.45	9.45
108 x 120	12.95	10.95	13.95	11.95	14.45	12.45
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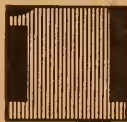
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 Theatre, you wish impatiently
 that the sisters would eat more
 vitamins to get rid of that
 nagging, tired feeling and take
 up some good, bracing hobby
 so we could all go home.

"The Three Sisters" is three
 and one-half hours long, long,
 long. The redundancy is delib-
 erate: Chekhov says every-
 thing at least twice.
 His most frequent line is
 "I'm tired," infected with a
 heavy, downward stroke.
 In fact, repetition is so repel-
 litive that by the end of the
 second act, it brings the play
 alarmingly close to a parody
 of itself. These skilled actors,
 if they had malice in their
 souls, could tip "The Three Sis-
 ters" right over the brink into
 outright laughter.

Sisters Three. The sisters,
 orphaned daughters of a Rus-
 sian army officer, are mar-
 roned with their brother in a
 small garrison town where
 they run a boarding house.

One sister teaches school and
 is subject to Excerpta in head-
 chases Number 1 through 84.
 One is married to a kind, gen-
 erous man who bores her to
 adultery. The youngest, 20
 years old as the play opens, is
 perceptive enough to suspect
 that "This Is Your Life" isn't
 going to be much of a show.

Endlessly these three yearn
 for Moscow, symbol of a better
 life; endlessly they clasp one
 another in damp and despairing
 embrace, endlessly they talk
 about the joys of work, and
 only to find that the grime of
 a job isn't quite so remunerative
 as the concept, philosophically
 discussed over a glass of tea.

"A 'Peyton Place' Re-run.
 Given the actors in McCarter's
 competent company seem de-
 pressed by this re-run of "Pey-
 ton Place." Susan Kaslow is
 mostly fluttering eyelids and
 quivering chin as the youngest
 sister; Beth Dixon seems too
 slack to attract the dashing
 Robert Blackburn into an ex-
 tra marital affair; only Kath-
 ryn Walker as the school mis-
 tress lets us see the frustra-



"THE THREE SISTERS" Chekhov's frustrated heroines
 are now in repertory at McCarter Theatre. Beth Dixon,
 Kathryn Walker and Susan Kaslow are the performers.

(Jim McDonald Photo)

tions that imprison the three
 women.

Perhaps the best perform-
 ance comes from Brendan
 Behan, who pucks away the
 skirts of Charley's Aunt for
 the uniform of the Baron, play-
 ing this plain and devoted phi-
 loopher with sensitivity and
 nuance.

As you watch "The Three
 Sisters" you may be reminded
 of "The Glass Menagerie." It
 is catching here the same
 glimpse of longing for better
 things, hearing the same words
 of wispish anger spoken at
 home people who love one an-
 other and are provoked to
 temper by their own frustra-
 tions.

Struggling, fighting for a bet-

ter life, winning and losing,
 can make superlative theatre
 indeed. Mere yearning, in the
 passive voice, does not.
 Katharine H. Bretnall

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 — Continued on Next Page

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MORGAN!

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 with

Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner

Wed., Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets at the door — \$1.25

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"Actually, what gives the film its continuity is neither the story nor Submarine nor Beatles. It is the visual style that designer Heinz Edelmann has imposed on every scene, a kind of psychedelic Aubrey Beardsley working in colors that might have come from Kate Greenaway books. If the combination of Beardsley & Greenaway can be considered suitable for children, so is Yellow Submarine. But as George Bernard Shaw once remarked about youth, 'it's much to good to waste on them.'"

— Arthur Knight
Saturday Review

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

Charley's Aunt, Shakespeare, O'Casey and the rest of the 1943-49 McCarter repertory regulars.

The theatre has decided to inaugurate a low priced Sunday afternoon repertory series, starting at 3 p.m. January 28 with Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie.'

Besides 'Menagerie,' the series will offer 'As You Like It,' 'Charley's Aunt,' 'The Three Sisters,' already in repertory, plus Sophocles' 'Oedipus the King' in the Yeats translation (Beckett's 'Krapp's Last Tape' as a curtain-raiser) O'Casey's 'The Plough and the Stars' and an American gothic play, 'The Scarecrow,' all now in the wings.

Subscribers to the Sunday Series get those low-cost tickets, plus invitations to attend McCarter's discussion groups, and also advance purchase

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privileges for many of the theatre's additional events. Information may be obtained from the McCarter box office, 921-8700.

"MORGAN!"

At McCarter, You remember him, of course. Piteously and comically dressed like King Kong, piteously and hopelessly in love with a blonde Londoner, piteously unable "to cope."

The blonde is Vanessa Redgrave. The King Kong is David Warner and the film is 'Morgan!' the 1966 English comedy hit. Go to play McCarter next Wednesday, January 15 at 8 p.m. as the next in the International Film Series.

WHO'S ON FISH SCALES?

Ask A Romanian. In instruments, including spear heads, birch bark and fish scales will be played by the musicians who accompany the Romanian Folk Ballet when the dancers come to McCarter next Tuesday at 8:30.

A shepherd's longpipe or 'kaval,' a 'taragot' which looks like a clarinet and a lustrous guitar called a 'toba' harmonize with 12 kinds of flutes, a bagpipe, five different kinds of Alpenhorns and a cymbal.

There will also be singers and dancers, and a total complement of about 190. Some tickets are still available at the McCarter box office.

PLAYHOUSE AND DRIVE-IN

The Yellow Submarine (now playing)—a feature-length cartoon, in which the Beatles save Pepperland, where love and music prevail, from the Blue Meanies, who are out to destroy the place.

Using their own singing voices and personalities, the four Beatles appear as animated characters. Old Fred, leader of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, escapes from the Blue Meanies and, in his Yellow Submarine, heads for Liverpool and help. Here he picks up the Beatles and off they go in the sub, making many fanciful detours, meeting strange folk such as the Spik, King Kong and the 7th U.S. Cavalry.

The dialogue is full of satiric audio-visual puns, and the animation jumps with pop art, op art, mod art and psychedelic color. For music—three new songs and eight Beatles classics.

—Continued On Page 6

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— N. Y. Times

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N. Y. Times

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ographer.

"Do you wipe your feet when
you come in? Does your hus-
band miss the ashtrays? How
do you operate in the kitchen?
Are you efficient—or ineffi-
cient?"

"I almost live with a client
for two weeks before I show
even a piece of fabric," Craig
Miller says. Armed with his
little survey, he works to
achieve a design where even
your "liabilities can be as-
sets."

He works with total zest and
enjoyment of design possi-
bilities. Clients find themselves so
caught up that they call all
hours of the day and evening
with new ideas. And most of-
ten, the husband gets interested
enough to join in.

He opened a shop on Nassau
Street about a year-and-a half
ago, coming from Washington
to Princeton at the suggestion



"I ALWAYS GIVE PEOPLE A MONTH to live with a
painting before they finally decide," interior designer Craig
Miller says of the art collection that lines the walls of his
new offices at 240 Nassau Street. The hunting cup on the
marble pedestal is a bronze relief designed in 1849 by P. J.
Henry; the framed watercolor is by Fabio Fabri.

of his wife, a Yardley, Pa. girl.
He also maintains a shop in
New York and has just opened
a third in Montreal. Three de-
corators work out of his New
York shop, a fourth is based
here in Princeton and a fifth
is in Montreal.

Craig Miller has done assign-
ments in Georgetown houses,
Washington chancelleries, New
York penthouses, residences of
all sizes and types, professional
offices, hospitals and even a
prison.

His work in the prison was
quite a challenge, to put it
lightly. "I worked only with
colors in all of the dining
rooms and recreation rooms.
His goal with color was to add
dimension, a feeling of space,
and to offset the dreary atmo-
sphere."

He recently did an office in
Princeton, breaking with the
tradition that confines the ex-
ecutives to corner cells. "I find
that executives are extreme-
ly personable, extremely busy
men who feel psychologically
left out when their offices are
in a closed area."

Working with a knowledge of
accoustics, he moved execu-
tives into main work areas,
surrounded by grouped desks.
"The Number Two person
feels more involved, too, when
the top executive is working
nearby. And you know, 90%
of the sound of a typewriter can
be absorbed."

He adds, "To me this is real
design and decorating . . .
And the greatest thing that we
find is that the people we work
with—we KNOW these people,
we like them or we wouldn't
take on the job . . . whether it's
a closet, a Cape Cod house or
whatever."

Continued on Next Page



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It's New To Us

Continued From Page 7

Antiques & Art. He seems to have tackled most everything, dating back to the years when he was a student at the University of Utah. Those were the days when he bought solely in the areas of antiques and paintings, and minored in design in architectural studies. You'll find a complete art gallery service in his Princeton shop. And you're invited to browse.

A stint with a decorator in San Francisco introduced him to the boxlike look of the Thirties, with its black, suede and reversed leathers, heavy tufting, big plushy chairs, all of which he finds today a great asset in reconditioning large older homes. "I'm surprised that more people aren't showing it."

A sofa he designed as a take-off on a Thirties' sofa that he found in an elderly woman's home has been selling extremely well here in Princeton. The furniture he designs he has made in Trenton and Philadelphia.

TV At The Dattist. He must have a sense of today's humor into a number of projects, placing a Sony television set over a dentist's chair with ear phones for the youngsters in the chair. "At times the child gets a little carried away," he admits, "but it's a fun office, designed to take away the fear element of the lobby and waiting room are conversation pieces." He even designed a foyer with dark green velvet walls, a black ceiling and nothing else but a bust of the owner posed rather Napoleon style centered by two spotlights.

And So To Bed. "So many people spend 90% of their time

Continued on Next Page

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 6

GARDEN and TRENT
Gullitt (now playing) Steve McQueen plays the title role in the tight-lipped, stern visage manner. He's a lieutenant on the San Francisco police force, but he wears turtlenecks.

The case assigned to the hero is routine: he is to guard a valuable witness — a mem-

ber of the Organization (Ma) turned stool pigeon who is willing to testify at a senatorial hearing on crime. In spite of the stalwart Gullitt, the hood is shot and dies in the hospital — a fact the hero keeps secret while he goes in pursuit of the two killers. There is a gun duel that follows a hair-raising chase through San Francisco.

The film is standard gangster thriller stuff. It incorporates all the latest cinematic tricks — jump cuts, filtered lenses, zoom lenses, scenes in pantomime and many hazy shots of people running toward the camera.

PRINCE

Candy (held over) Ewa Aulin, former Miss Teen Sweden, is the innocent Candy who is continually seduced. Marlon Brando has the role of Grindl, the Jewish guru, and Charles Tannenbaum appears as the hunchback.

The film is a fairly true adaptation of the Terry Southern-Maxon Hoffenberg novel that was a best-seller among the

collegiate kids as a satire about sex and all the rest, it is inexplicably dull. The cast is surprisingly poor in their roles: Richard Barton, John Huston, James Coburn, Ringo Starr, only Walter Matthau comes through.

In all, it's a bumbling effort at comedy, with racialism and sadism creeping in.

"SLOW DANCE" NEXT

In Intime's Series, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," William Hanley's stark drama, will be the next production from Theatre Intime. It is scheduled to open in Murray Theatre on Thursday, January 30, playing that week-end and the following one.

Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" is a satirical, uproarious and brutal attack on greed and gullibility, will play the weekend of February 20 and 27.

An American premiere will follow on Intime's schedule. It is "An Irish Faustus," Lawrence Durrell's interpretation of the Faust legend, a play never before seen in the United States.

"An Irish Faustus" will be given on the first two week-ends in March, opening March 6.

Orson Welles' "Moby Dick" — Rehearsed — will open April 3 and continue the weekend of April 10. In this play, a group of actors gather to rehearse "King Lear" and find themselves reading from "Moby Dick" and finally acting it out.

Two original plays from winners in the Intime playwriting competition will be given in mid-April. "Mrs. Brenwaler's Indiscretion" by John Burgess, is a black comedy based on a story by Ambrose Bierce. "Listen to the Duchess," by Bruce Feld, is described as a naturalistic play. There are only two in the cast.

"The Knack," which was made into an award-winning film, will be given in May. Intime will bring its season to a close with "The Madness of Lady Bright," by Lanford Wilson, a play recently produced off-off-Broadway. It will be given in mid-and-late May.

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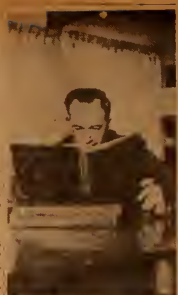
Continued From Page 3
at home in the bedroom," he offers ingeniously from his wealth of surveys. "In the Pillbox, the decorator put emphasis on the living and dining rooms. But we love to do small bedrooms. We can make them very masculine, or boxy, or seem larger."

He recently put dark blue velvet fabric on the walls, a lighter blue marked with an abstract curved line on the ceiling. "It had a 4th dimension to it that just lifted this small bedroom up and out to heaven!"

He believes that mixing eras "is the greatest thing I have done since San Francisco. It can't go into every house, but people who are very expressive enjoy it."

As Craig Miller talks about interior design, there is an underlying sensitivity to the people who will live with it. "Shag rugs? They're terrific, but they're not for everyone. A shag can usually go with everything today. But some don't like to walk on the deep pile!" He designs carpets, either contemporary or oriental types, and lately has designed a lot of French-type carpeting. He uses wall papers on ceilings sometimes, and fabrics on walls, alert to an effect that expresses the client's personality.

"Anyone can afford a decorator," he says thoughtfully. "There's a lot of misunderstanding about this. I think my great dream is to reveal to princetonia that no matter where they live, I wish they would think that their house is a reflection of them, that it's a part of them—not just something they have seen in a magazine. A house doesn't have to be redecorated all at one time."



MR. ENCYCLOPAEDIA: Jonah Wittenberg, who still has the 1935 edition of World Book that his mother bought him, browses through a volume of the 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica (1910-11) "The great edition of its time . . . a collector's item." Mr. Wittenberg is Princeton's resource man on encyclopedias. (See It's New To Us.)

THE HOME TUTOR
Your Encyclopedia, Jonah Wittenberg has been hipped on encyclopedias ever since his mother bought World Book for him years ago. He found the renowned 11th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica in an antique store and couldn't wait to buy it. Bound in soft leather, with an average of 1000 pages of thin india paper to each volume, it encompasses the total knowledge of its day.

"It was published in 1910-11," he says, his dark eyes bright with enthusiasm. "The articles were written by the top scholars—as they are today—but it was so extensive. The scope of the world's knowledge was

not so great as it is today, so they turn to the encyclopedia for the fact. The bibliography in the encyclopedia refers to further reading that is usually available at the library."

He's "Mr. Encyclopedia" around Princeton. The man, the book stores and the library refer you to when you're pondering the merits of World Book, Americana, Great Books, the Encyclopedia Britannica, or other publications.

"These are great things to own, an invaluable asset in any home—but some of the volumes on the market are little more than expanded dictionaries."

The kind of set you buy depends upon your family's probable use of it. And Mr. Wittenberg will come to see you armed with all of the facts and show you the latest copy of Yourker's "Encyclopedia in Print" for study.

He can tell you about the expensive and inexpensive editions, largely separated by bindings. "It's the content that is so important. The more expensive bindings are worth the extra money because they are so beautiful, but from the point of serviceability, the moderate priced volumes are fine!"

If you call him at 924-2040 (this answering service) he will check back with you and answer any questions you have on the phone, which many representatives of encyclopedias do not do.

"Having the books in the home, especially if you have a young family, means that the books are there all the time. A family gets into a discussion at the dinner table and

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they turn to the encyclopedia for the fact. The bibliography in the encyclopedia refers to further reading that is usually available at the library."

His face warms to his theme. "I live with these volumes. I've taken on this business because I love them. An encyclopedia article is a good start for a youngster. I personally would prefer to see the youngster guided into digging out the information—a consumption de vouté to be wished. This is what the parent will do."

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Daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays: 10-1; 6-9



Neighbors in the "Wednesday" Program

Participation by people who live in the Princeton community is an important part of the Wednesday school program. These are the housepeople who have signed up:

Dr. William Abrams, Mrs. Doris Allen, Mrs. Beverly Almgren, Mrs. Martha Andrews, Herbert Bailey, Mrs. Julia Baum, Mrs. Orly Benjamin, Mrs. Harriet Bogdanoff, Dennis Bonchreck, Mrs. Elaine Brower, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Nancy Bruce, Mrs. Adele Budd, William Coffman, the Rev. Eliot Daley, Mrs. Lila Freedman.

George Freeman, Mrs. Suzanne Freeman, Mrs. Inez Hinds, Mrs. Rosalind Frison, Ann Johnston, Mrs. Grace Loetscher, Mrs. Shirlee Lorel, Mrs. Billie Martin, Mrs. Mahon Martin, Mrs. Lee Martinuzzi, Mrs. Betty McClelland, Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. Nancy Wong Nelson, Mrs. Sylvia Nichols, Mrs. Nadis Olney, Mrs. Dorothy Sams, Mrs. Elizabeth Scanlan, Mrs. Rose Scheinoff, Sam Tamashiro, Mrs. Anne Thomas, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Bonnie Wagner, Mrs. Nancy Weaver, Hassler Whitney, Richard Williams and Mrs. Reelina Winters.

Three of these participants are members of the school board — Mrs. Freeman, Dr. Abrams and Mrs. Wagner — one is a retiring member of the board — Mr. Bailey — and one is a candidate for the board — Mrs. Hinds.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3

that he holds a minority view on the board, but believes that since the board is run on democratic principles, "we should give the Wednesday program a chance to stand or fall on its own strength and weakness." As finance chairman, Mr. Pike supports the budget and urges the community to pass it. "It's a good budget which strikes a reasonable balance between quality and breadth of program, and economy."

Frank Quinby, 10 Monroe Road, Mr. Quinby is Township engineer. "It is my strong belief that Wednesday afternoon closings will bring no benefit to our children. It is the obligation of our teachers to remain with and instruct the children for a full day every weekday . . . The ultimate value of any school system is the educational benefit of the children and not the educational benefit of the teaching staff, maintenance workers, secretaries, cafeteria workers, etc. as proposed."

Mr. Quinby has not so far commented on the budget.

The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, 152 Guyot Avenue, executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc. The Rev. Mr. Rooks cites four problems: racial conflict and the use of drugs at the high school; "raises the educational horizons for the various racial and ethnic groups" develops marketable skills for the non-college student, and maintains at least the present level of excellence for college-preparatory students; public unrest over school budgets and New Jersey's narrow tax base for public education; the need for "continuing professional education for teachers, if possible within the working schedule."

The Rev. Mr. Rooks conceived the schools' Focus on Skills program for pre-high school students in need of help.

Walter B. W. Wilson, 110 Constitution Drive, research analyst with Dominick and Dominick, "I go along with the desire of teachers for the Wednesday program. We aren't locked into it, and it may have some very constructive effects."

On the budget: "The problem is to see that the allocations are fairly made, and I would support this budget," Mr. Wilson thinks the high school plant may have to be improved before long, although his own special area of interest is in reading improvement and the work of the Special Services department. He would like to see budget monies channeled into this kind of work.

BOROUGH

In the Borough, two candidates are in the race for the state seat.

Mrs. Richard Edwards, 25 Green Street, administrative assistant, Fort Dix Army Hospital, and president of the John Witherspoon Association, "I don't care for the Wednesday Program, but I do say that something in this educational system isn't 'jelling'. The kids aren't getting all they should. We need to have more com-

munity involvement: draw on University experts, or retired persons. We also need closer rapport between pupil and teacher and parent and teacher."

"I would prefer a lower budget, but if we cut it, what kind of education would we get? If this is the only way we can get good education, then let the budget stay."

Mrs. Inez Hinds, 229 John Street, supervisor in the Philadelphia public school system.

"The Wednesday program is valuable—I'm a participant. People talking together, can gain insight into the understanding deprived children and the problems of race relations. I've conducted in-service training programs and that's why I think Wednesdays will be so valuable."

"The Budget isn't exorbitant. It's fair. You can't get good education for nothing."

TO DISCUSS HOUSING

With Borough Officials. Middle income housing in the Borough is scheduled to move forward during January.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc. hopes to go before Borough Council in executive session this month to spread out before Borough officials P.C.H.'s plans for about 70 units of middle-income housing on the two Spring Street parking lots owned by the Borough; the one adjoining the public library, and the one across Spring Street on the corner of Tulane.

The non-profit housing organization, under state law, must obtain approval from the municipality. The dollar figures and the plans to be presented this month are preliminary. Theodore Vial, president of P.C.H. The Borough is not expected to approve or reject until plans and figures can be refined.

Continued on Page 15

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Flats!
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Princeton, N. J.

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thru
Saturday, January 18

Don't miss this
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and colors to choose from!

BELLOWS

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PRINCETON, N. J.

Women's & Children's Apparel



Princeton Art Association
WINTER ART CLASSES

JANUARY 6 - MARCH 15

REGISTRATION CONTINUING

All classes ten weekly sessions beginning Jan. 6, at 14 Nassau St., unless otherwise indicated. Classes with the exception of darkroom workshops, are limited to 16. Membership in the Princeton Art Association is required for class registration.

For Information Call 921-9173 or 924-3140, Evenings 921-6477

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN PAA

Please enroll me as a member of the Princeton Art Association for 1969.

Name _____

Address _____

Annual Dues \$10 _____ Donor \$25-\$100 _____

Jr. Membership \$3 _____ Patron \$100 or over _____

(for students and students' wives) _____ Husband and wife \$15 _____



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CARPET & RUG REMNANT WAREHOUSE OUTLET

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All the rugs listed below are used . . . but most are in good condition. None worn — some slightly soiled — display pieces . . . reclaimed from our vast cleaning and storage service and mill returns. All at unbelievable LOW, LOW prices. Come early for complete assortments.

**ALL SALES FINAL
CASH & CARRY
SMALL CHARGE FOR DELIVERY**

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	NEW VALUE	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	NEW VALUE	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	NEW VALUE	SALE
4'x4'	Avocado Tile Nylon	\$ 18.00	\$ 4.00	9'3"x11'	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	110.00	29.00	11'3"x14'10"	Maize Carved Nylon	209.00	49.00
4'x6'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	48.00	8.00	9'4"x11'3"	Moss Olive Plush Acrylic	110.00	29.00	11'3"x16'7"	Moss Olive Plush Acrylic	199.00	55.00
4'x6'	Red Fringed Nylon	30.00	4.00	9'4"x11'7"	Olive Acrylic Tweed	149.00	29.00	11'4"x11'5"	Cocoa Sculptured Nylon	130.00	48.00
5'x6'2"	Avocado Tile Nylon	22.00	5.00	9'4"x12'10"	Olive Tone Loop Nylon	98.00	25.00	11'4"x17'	Antique Gold Sculpt. Acrylic	242.00	85.00
5'2'x6'	Avocado Sculptured Fortrel	40.00	6.00	9'5"x12'	Antique Gold Carved Nylon	144.00	35.00	11'4"x19'9"	Gold Sculptured Acrylic	260.00	59.00
5'7'x6'	Beige Sculptured Fortrel	70.00	13.00	9'5"x14'10"	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	112.00	33.00	11'5"x16'9"	Cocoa Sculptured Nylon	149.00	54.00
5'9'x7'2"	Antique Gold Carved Nylon	50.00	5.00	9'10"x10'7"	Avocado Tile Nylon	130.00	35.00	11'5"x14'7"	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	240.00	49.00
6'4"x13'7"	Olive Carved Nylon	108.00	15.00	10'x10'4"	Green Almond Plush Nylon	120.00	32.00	11'5"x14'8"	Antique Gold Embossed Acrylic	189.00	49.00
6'10"x8'9"	Bronze Embossed Acrylic	89.00	15.00	10'x10'9"	Gold Textured Fortrel	125.00	35.00	11'8"x13'3"	Moss Sculptured Acrylic	180.00	50.00
6'10'x9"	Olive Tweed Acrylic	89.00	15.00	10'x11'9"	Antique Gold Embossed Acrylic	133.00	39.00	11'8"x15'3"	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	240.00	59.00
7'x16'	Avocado Tone Tile Nylon	149.00	39.00	10'x12'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	150.00	25.00	11'8"x15'3"	Royal Blue Carved Nylon	252.00	75.00
7'1"x10'3"	White Plush Nylon	88.00	11.00	10'x13'11"	Avocado Swirling Fortrel	177.00	49.00	12'x12'	Beige Sculptured Nylon	128.00	35.00
7'7"x10'9"	Olive Carved Nylon	104.00	19.00	10'x14'	Avocado Daisy Nylon	170.00	49.00	12'x12'	Brown Tone Textured Nylon	99.00	29.00
8'x8'8"	Olive Tweed Nylon	63.00	15.00	10'2"x13'4"	Gold Tip Sheared Acrylic	192.00	35.00	12'x13'	Raspberry Plush Acrylic	190.00	49.00
8'x9'8"	Avocado Daisy Nylon	83.00	25.00	10'3"x12'7"	Olive Carved Nylon	169.00	43.00	12'x13'8"	Olive Tone Loop Nylon	126.00	45.00
8'2'x11'10"	Avocado Swirling Nylon	83.00	29.00	10'3"x12'7"	Antique Gold Carved Nylon	159.00	35.00	12'x14'	Moss Embossed Nylon	229.00	69.00
8'3'x9'5"	Avocado Tone Tile Nylon	108.00	29.00	10'3'x16'7"	Moss Embossed Nylon	159.00	29.00	12'x15'	Cocoa Sculptured Nylon	160.00	39.00
8'4'x9'5"	Gold Sculptured Acrylic	81.00	25.00	10'4"x11'4"	Bronze Tone Loop Acrylic	130.00	29.00	12'x15'8"	Avocado Carved Nylon	242.00	49.00
8'6'x11'6"	Olive Carved Nylon	132.00	25.00	10'5'x10'7"	Line Plush Acrylic	120.00	45.00	12'x17'9"	Gold Textured Fortrel	255.00	49.00
8'6'x19'	Olive Tone Loop Nylon	129.00	39.00	10'6'x11'7"	Antique Gold Carved Nylon	144.00	44.00	12'x18'8"	Yellow Plush Acrylic	300.00	79.00
8'8'x8'10"	Gold Tone Loop Nylon	79.00	13.00	10'8'x14'4"	Gold Tip Sheared Acrylic	216.00	39.00	12'5'x15'10"	Avocado Textured Fortrel	220.00	65.00
8'8'x10'6"	Olive Tweed Nylon	89.00	29.00	10'9'x12'	Green Almond Tip Sheared Nyl.	159.00	15.00	12'7'x13'7"	Cocoa Sculptured Acrylic	180.00	49.00
8'9'x10'6"	Gold Tone Loop Nylon	79.00	13.00	10'10'x15'7"	Moss Embossed Nylon	189.00	19.00	12'9'x15'	Green Tweed Wool	249.00	69.00
8'10'x11'	Avocado Swirling Des. Fortrel	129.00	19.00	11'x11'8"	Moss Sculptured Acrylic	140.00	45.00	12'11'x19'3"	Moss Embossed Nylon	329.00	49.00
9'x13'6"	Avocado Tile Nylon	109.00	29.00	11'x11'8"	Gold Sculptured Acrylic	199.00	39.00	12'11'x15'8"	Avocado Sculptured Fortrel	242.00	89.00
9'x15'	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	150.00	49.00	11'x15'4"	Olive Carved Nylon	228.00	35.00	13'6'x18'6"	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	308.00	55.00
				11'2'x18'	Red Plush Acrylic	199.00	65.00	14'6'x17'10"	Gold Sculptured Acrylic	310.00	89.00

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UNBELIEVABLE VALUES - SOLD AS IS

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9x12 RUG PADS

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Protect your fine rugs and add up to 40% more wear. Slight irregulars.

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ONLY ONE RUG TO A FAMILY — USED

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	NEW VALUE	SALE
4'3'x8'5"	Olive Carved Nylon	\$40.00	\$10.00
5'3'x9'6"	Light Green Carved Nylon	72.00	1.00
7'10'x8'	Olive Carved Nylon	70.00	3.00
7'10'x8'3"	Green Almond Tip Sheared Nyl.	84.00	3.00
8'7'x8'8"	Bronze Tweed Looped Nylon	72.00	7.00
8'8'x10'	Light Blue Plush Nylon	80.00	13.00
8'9'x10'3"	Cocoa Tone Sculptured Nylon	80.00	9.00
8'10'x9'11"	Olive Carved Nylon	99.00	7.00
9'x12'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	99.00	9.00
9'x12'	Maize Tip Sheared Nylon	144.00	18.00
9'6'x10'10"	Cocoa Tone Sculptured Nylon	99.00	11.00
10'x16'3"	Light Green Carved Nylon	199.00	12.00
10'9'x13'2"	Antique Gold Carved Nylon	150.00	17.00
10'10'x18'	Bronze Carved Nylon	220.00	22.00
11'x22'5"	Maroon Nylon Twist	224.00	19.00
12'x14'3"	Avocado Tone Looped Nylon	138.00	23.00
11'7'x15'	Royal Blue Sculptured Nylon	150.00	31.00
12'x14'7"	Gold Sculptured Nylon	171.00	26.00

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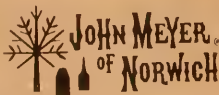
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Winter warmers in glowing new colorings, tailored with the evident devotion of John Meyer. The lambswool sweater shirt has all the details of a shirt including a collar that buttons down, \$19. The many merits of the plaid wool dirndl include two pockets (skillfully concealed), and an elastic polo belt, leather-tapped, \$21. Yours to mix, match and enjoy.

Nieuw-Voorhees

PRINCETON SHOP

194 Nassau Street

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 9
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club: Pre-Columbian Art; Gilette Griffin of Princeton University Art Museum. YW-YMCA.
7:30 p.m.: "Billy Budd;" 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Open Meeting; Princeton University Investments in Companies Operating in Southern Africa; President Robert F. Gohsen, chairman; 50 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Illustrated talk, "Side of a Trip to Russia, Central Asia and Siberia," Mary Ann Brockman; International Club of YWCA, YW-YMCA.

Friday, January 10
8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It;" McCarter.

Saturday, January 11
11 a.m. & 1 p.m.: Public Skating children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Swimming, Cornell vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie;" McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Teen Dance, sponsored by the Activators; YWCA.

Sunday, January 12
11 a.m.: University Service of Commemoration, Dean Ernest Gordon; University Chapel.
2 p.m.: International Club, skating at Lake Carnegie; meet at the YWCA.
3:30 a.m.: McCann Memorial Organ Recital; Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 13
7 a.m.: Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Delaware Valley Chapter; training film — "Pathway;" Jack Hansen restaurant, Morrisville, Pa.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, January 14
5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees Meeting; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Budget Hearing; Princeton Regional Schools; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Montross Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Hargensen.
8 p.m.: Open Meeting, Parents Without Partners; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Democratic Club, State Senator Richard Coffee; Princeton Junction Firehouse.
8:30 p.m.: Routsman Folk Ballet; McCarter.

Wednesday, January 15
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Skating Party at Baker Rink; sponsored by the University League. Families welcome.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Lawrenceville.

The SEWING Corner

DOUBLE KNITS

Far a quick dress!
(No lining needed.)

60" - 66" wide

The Fabric Shop
11 Chambers St.

Every Week

Exhibit: "Clothing and Costume" (costumes of 20 nations, loaned by Mrs. Richard Tohill); Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street, Hours—10 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.

Exhibit: Antique Dolls; Princeton Historical Society, 159 Nassau, Hours: weekdays 10-3, Weds. 10-4:30, Sat. 10-noon, Sun. 2-4. (Thru Jan.)
Princeton University Tours, 95 weekdays: 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3006 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 2 Community Park School. (Information — 395-1056)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-393-3879)

Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday (youth between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

8 p.m.: Film "Morgan!" McCarter.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Department; social Room, PHS.

Thursday, January 16
4 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Adult School; registration and book exhibit; cafeteria, Princeton High School, Walnut Lane entrance.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Communist Action Council; First Baptist Church.

8:30 p.m.: International Club, Italian night, led by Carlo Camilli and others; YWCA.

Friday, January 17
8:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt;" McCarter.

Saturday, January 18
8:30 p.m.: "The Three sisters;" by Chekhov; McCarter.

Clearance Sale Continues

20-50% reductions

Each Thursday we will reduce sale prices an EXTRA 10% until clearance is cleared.

ANNUAL
CANDLE SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS.
Less 20%
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Everything that's in

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LaVake OFFERS

Old pattern favorites in
International Sterling

All patterns made in U.S.A.



Now! you can

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Use this chart to inventory your sterling and decide what pieces you need.

Place setting pieces priced from \$7.00 to \$20.00; serving pieces from \$11.25 to \$16.75 depending on pattern.

All orders must be placed by March 15 for delivery by Sept. 30, 1969.

NOTE: Not all pieces listed are available on all patterns.

When adding, on, please bring in a sample of the piece you wish to order to insure an exact match.

	PIECE	I OWN	I NEED
	Teaspoon		
	Lamington Fork		
	Lamington Knife		
	Sliced Fork		
	Cream Soup Spoon		
	Butter Spreader		
	Dessert or Cereal Spoon		
	After Dinner Coffee Spoon		
	Ice Cream Spoon		
	Cocktail Fork		
	Dinner Fork		
	Dinner Knife		
	Butter Knife		
	Cold Meat Fork		
	Gravy Ladle		
	Pasture Server, H.H.		
	Sugar Spoon		
	Table or Serving Spoon		
	Perforated Tablespoon		
	Steak Set, 2 pc.		

This offer will not be made again until 1971.
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PRINCETON, N. J. - EST. 1887

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Fresh
CARROTS 10¢
cello Bag

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, January 11.

COUPON DAYS

Del Monte
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL** 25¢
29 oz. Can

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, January 11.

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium
**SLICED
BACON** 59¢
lb. pkg.

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, January 11.

FROZEN FOOD

Linden Farms Frozen Chopped or Leaf

SPINACH 10¢
10 oz. pkg.

FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE 29¢
8 oz. pkg.

START THE YEAR RIGHT...WITH

LOWER PRICES

Swift's Premium PORK LOIN SALE!

PORK LOINS

RIB PORTION LOIN PORTION

39¢ 49¢
lb. lb.

RIB SIDE LOIN SIDE
49¢ 59¢
lb. lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
OR ROAST** 89¢
lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS

Leg Quarters with
Backs Attached

39¢
lb.

Breast Quarters with
Wings & Backs Attached

Grape, Orange-Pineapple, Orange, Fruit Punch, Apple, or Cherry

HI-C DRINKS 25¢
45-oz. can

4c off Shortening

CRISCO 69¢
3 lb. can

Rock

SALT 39¢
10 lb. bag

Green Giant

**NIBLET
CORN**

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice
or Chicken with Stars

**CAMPBELL'S
SOUP** 15¢
10 1/2-oz. can

5 \$1
12 oz. cans

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE

SPARERIBS 45¢
lb.

FRESH

Chicken Livers 69¢
lb.

TAYLOR MIDDLET

PORK ROLL \$1.39
1 1/2 lb. pkg.

Swift's Premium

**All Meat
FRANK-
FURTERS** 69¢
1-LB. PKG.

FRESH LEAN

Ground Chuck 75¢
lb.

Fresh Ground Beef, Veal or Pork

MEAT LOAF 69¢
lb. PKG.

FRESH

GROUND BEEF 55¢
lb.

Wise Two Sum
Potato Chips

59¢
2 sum. pkg.



Andy Boy California

BROCCOLI

Original
Bunch

33¢

New Green

CABBAGE

10¢
lb.

Florida Juicy
ORANGES
10 for 39¢

Crisp Juicy
MCINTOSH APPLES
3 49¢
lb. each

Prices effective through Saturday January 11. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Christine's
Beauty Salon**
Permanent Wave
Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

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Call 924-5841
for part-time help
in home, yard, office
or store

**YOUTH
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE**

Non profit community
service organization

MAILBOX

Christmas Came to Vietnam.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
It's Christmas Day in Da
Nang and like every other
American here, my thoughts
are turned to home to Princeton
and all that you my friends
and neighbors, have helped us
do.

This morning at 6 o'clock, a
chopper took 3,000 gifts south
to Chu Lai and our gift cupboard
is depleted but not bare.
In the next week, packages
will continue to come in and
we'll spend them on their way.

It's been a heartwarming

time for us all, as many more
gifts have gone out to com-
bat troops than ever before and
to each huge carton has been
a bit of Christmas itself—per-
haps ornaments or tinsel or an
angel for the top of a "do-it-
yourself" tree. Some whole
trees—one from Trinity Church
—went to combat units far
away.

There are so many moments
I wish you could all share one
morning a Colonel-commanding
officer of Marines in heavy
combat called to say what it
meant to him to have packages
for each and every man
—his command. His voice was
husky and so was mine.

Even with carols, there's a
sense of immediacy in the
room. We all feel it and we
must get as many carols as
possible today—tomorrow
that particular outfit may be
deep in combat.

I wish you could see our as-
sembly line twine into action
and laugh with me as a burly
sergeant calls a halt while he
exchanges food packages.
"Well, I like this paper bet-
ter." Then there was the
young G-2 holding a gaily
feathered cake of soap in his
hand and wonder in his voice
"Gee, Lux with a bow".

The Sea Bees had great fun
sending Christmas to their two
most remote units. A very
portly Chief made a superla-
tive Santa Claus as he went
out to a chopper with a burst-
ing full sack on his shoulder.
Many hundreds of men have
shared your Princeton Christ-
mas gifts and hundreds more
have seen your generosity as
the packages poured in. Some
of the men will write you but,
even if they don't, please know
that you in Princeton have
given Christmas its true mean-
ing. You've sent a bit of your-
selves and have given the
young Americans hope and a
renewed faith.

Thank you with my own
deepened pride in a Princetonian.

A very Happy New Year to
you, one and all.

LUCY M. CALDWELL
USO

Oa Nang, South Vietnam

New Bridge a Necessity.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was reported in the last
issue of TOWN TOPICS that the
residents near the Kings-
ton Bridge had protested the
State's plans for a new and
safer structure. The protests
raised were never against a
new bridge.

The need for one is obvious.
The objections were made to
design and size called for in
the proposed plans and their
after-construction effects on
their environment.

Suggestions were made of
possible improvements to these
plans. Some were accepted.
Some rejected. Others are
currently being considered. It
is to be hoped that a new and
safer bridge will be built in
the near future.

CHARLOTTE J. PIERCE
Princeton-Kingston Road
Homeowners Association

Editor's Note: TOWN TOP



**BOWDEN'S
Fireside Shop**

1731 Nottingham Way
Phone 586-3344
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Tues. & Thurs. Nites 7:15 P.

RCS is indeed aware that
Kingston Bridge neighbors
have never opposed a new,
safe bridge, and regrets that
the story was open to mis-
interpretation.

Thoughts on Dogs.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Why not be sensible about
the dog problem and the cat
law?

May I offer a few practical
suggestions? First, every dog
in the Borough and the Town-
ship who chases cars or bi-
cycles, or who runs wild or is
out of control, and invade
school yards, etc. should be
leashed.

Females in heat should not
be kept at home unless con-
fined to an attic or cellar
where their temporary charms
will not lure the susceptible
males for miles around, re-
sulting in dog fights and other
problems.

Such complete confining,
I know is difficult and boarding
at a veterinarian's is costly.
However, I hope that before
long Dr. Jaynes will be able to
take bitches in season at a
reasonable rate.

Bad dogs and bad children
must be disciplined and con-
trolled—but please do not
confine all dogs and all children
because some are unruly and
undisciplined.

To enforce these rules,
people who do not co-operate
should be subject to a sub-
stantial fine, one that really
hurts.

I have long advocated a high
license fee for unsprayed fe-
males unless they are part of
a business kennel and come
under the usual rate of a ken-
nel license, this is done in
many communities.

Mrs. R. Stuyvesant Pierpont
One Haslet Avenue

Civil Servants, Indeed!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the time of year just pass-
ed, when the volume of postal
matter reaches staggering pro-
portions, perhaps we tend to
overlook the remarkably ef-
ficient manner in which the
United States Post Office han-
dles its mail. Certainly Prince-
ton is blessed with dedicated
and courteous postal em-
ployees who cheerfully and ef-
fectively perform their tasks.
They are, so far as I'm con-
cerned, truly civil servants—
more power to them.

MULFORD CLEBROOK
University Cottage Club

Bird Seed & Feeders
Obal Garden Market, Inc.
Consultant: Contractors, Landscape Designers
Alexander St., Princeton
Winter hrs 10:2 daily -- Closed Sunday
432-2401

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**The Piccadilly
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Handbags, Sweaters, Slacks, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Shirts, Pant Suits
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princeton... 924-5196

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of Princeton**
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Winter's
Tale**

**VAPORIZERS, COLD REMEDIES, FACIAL
SAUNDAS, HAND CREAMS Against The Weather
And The "SPECIAL" On
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1 cake free with 3
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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

10 Thursday Nights, January 23 to March 27, 1969

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

8:00-9:55 P.M.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. ECONOMIC ISSUES OF THE 1970s | \$10.00 |
| Jan. 23 — A FISCAL POLICY TO PROMOTE FULL EMPLOYMENT WITH STABLE PRICES | Prof. Wallace Oates
Princeton University |
| Jan. 30 — CURRENT ISSUES IN MONETARY POLICY | Prof. Dwight Jaffee
Princeton University |
| Feb. 6 — HORIZONTAL EQUITY IN THE PERSONAL INCOME TAX | Mr. James M. Litvak
Princeton University |
| Feb. 13 — PROSPECTS FOR INFLATION IN THE U.S. | Prof. Jules Backman,
New York University |
| Feb. 20 — INTERNATIONAL PAYMENTS | Prof. Fritz Machlup
Princeton University |
| Feb. 27 — POPULATION PROSPECTS IN THE 1970s | Prof. Ansley J. Coale
Princeton University |
| March 6 — THE FUTURE OF FOREIGN AID | Prof. Charles Frank
Princeton University |
| March 13 — SECURITIES MARKETS | Mr. Simon Huter, Pres.
Pulsifer & Huter, Inc.
Investment Brokers |
| March 20 — THE NEGATIVE INCOME TAX | Prof. Burton Malkiel
Princeton University |
| March 27 — ECONOMICS OF DISCRIMINATION AGAINST BLACKS | Mr. Orley Ashenfelter,
Princeton University |
| Single Admission \$1.50 | Princeton High School Auditorium |

9:00-9:55 P.M.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2. RELIGION: WHERE IT'S AT | \$10.00 |
| Jan. 23 — PAUL TILlich: GOODBY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ALL THAT | Prof. Malcolm L. Diamond
Princeton University |
| Jan. 30 — DEATH OF GOD | Prof. Van Harvey
University of Pennsylvania |
| Feb. 6 — THE SECULAR CITY | Mr. Charles Powers
Princeton University |
| Feb. 13 — VATICAN II | Prof. Geoffrey Wood
Bucknell University |
| Feb. 20 — MODERN ART AND RELIGIOUS AGONY | Prof. Horton Davies
Princeton University |
| Feb. 27 — CHRISTIANITY AND COMMUNISM | Prof. Charles West
Princeton Theological Seminary |
| March 6 — MODERN JAPANESE RELIGIONS AND SECTS | Prof. Kenneth Chen
Princeton University |
| March 13 — TOWARD A BLACK THEOLOGY | Mr. Geddes Hanson
Princeton Theological Seminary |
| March 20 — RELIGIOUS VISION OF NEO FREUDIAN | Mr. Myron McClellan
Princeton University |
| March 27 — DOES TRADITIONAL RELIGION HAVE A FUTURE? | Prof. Victor Preller
Princeton University |
| Single Admission \$1.50 | Princeton High School Auditorium |

SPECIAL READING COURSE

TUESDAY NIGHTS — 8:00-9:00 P.M.

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 3. BASIC COURSE IN READING | \$10.00 |
| May be taken as preparation for studying the regular H.S.E.P. courses or in conjunction with any combination of H.S.E.P. courses. | |
| Mrs. Carol Jacobs, Reading Specialist, Princeton High School | Room 143 |

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

If you have not graduated from an approved high school, you can become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE! Princeton Adult School offers instruction and counseling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests.

Director: Mr. George Petrillo, Princeton High School.

Help in planning your courses.

Individual vocational counseling for the enrollees.

Courses may also be taken as basic High School Refresher courses.

H.S.E.P. I. English: learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences. Emphasis also on interpreting figures of speech, coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Edward Buckley, Princeton High School, Room 209

Cost: \$10 for each course

1½ Hour Courses, Each course offered both 7:00-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:00 p.m.

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR — 8:00-8:55 P.M.

- | | |
|---|----------------|
| 4. RARE BIRDS OF PRINCETON AND BIRDS OF THE SEASHORE | \$15.00 |
| A sequel to the popular course Birds of Princeton offered last winter. Mr. Charles H. Rogers, Curator of Ornithology, Princeton University Museum of Zoology | Room 125 |
| 5. EARTH HISTORY | \$15.00 |
| The geologic history of the earth and its inhabitants. Prof. Erling Dorf, Princeton University | Room 128 |
| 6. CONTEMPORARY POETRY | \$15.00 |
| Trends in American Poetry since the end of World War II. Study will include established poets and some new poets. Prof. Robert Knapp, Princeton University | Room 120 |
| 7. FOLK GUITAR (INTERMEDIATE) | \$15.00 |
| For students who have completed Folk Guitar for Beginners. The course will focus on old-time country music — songs, strums, bass runs, melody picking, and instrumental breaks. — New students should confer with instructor at Open House. (A different course is offered in the second hour.) Mrs. Yvonne Aronson | Room 148 |
| 8. FOLK SINGING AND GUITAR | \$15.00 |
| Continuation of first-term course. Some places available for former students of Mr. Griffin. New students should confer with instructor at Open House. Mr. Robert Griffin, Lawrence High School | Room 206 |
| 9. FLAMENCO GUITAR | \$15.00 |
| For both beginners and those continuing from first term. A basic course in guitar is prerequisite. Students should have a knowledge of chords and some ability to play by ear. Consult instructor at Open House for further information. Mr. Dominick Zullo, professional flamenco guitarist | Room 154 |
| 10. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS | \$15.00 |
| Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Required materials: racquet, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable). Tennis Workbook supplied by instructor. Mr. William Barnes, Princeton High School | Boys' gym |
| 11. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS | \$10.00 |
| For those interested in acquiring basic knowledge of keyboard and other operative parts of typewriter. Practice on recorded readings important. Typewriters supplied. Mr. Michael Radtke, Princeton High School | Room 142 |
| SECOND HOUR — 9:00-9:55 P.M. | |
| 12. CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY | \$15.00 |
| The study of man from his earliest beginnings to the present day, with special attention to current problems and situations. Although exotic cultures will be referred to, the emphasis will be on modern American culture. Required text: Every Man His Way, ed. by A. Dundes, Prentice-Hall paperback. Prof. David W. Crabb, Princeton University | Room 143 |
| 13. PERSONAL FINANCE | \$15.00 |
| Instruction in personal money-management. Emphasis on budgeting and planning, tax forms and record-keeping, borrowing, insurance, savings, investments, annuities, wills and trusts. Mr. Carl C. Storey, Business Manager, Princeton Day School | Room 126 |
| 14. FOLK GUITAR (INTERMEDIATE) | \$15.00 |
| For students who have completed Mrs. Aronson's Folk Guitar for Beginner. This course will aim to polish the skills and techniques learned in the first semester, with the addition of bass runs and some melody picking. New students should confer with instructor at Open House. (A different course is offered in the first hour.) Mrs. Yvonne Aronson | Room 148 |
| 15. BEGINNERS' FOLK GUITAR | \$15.00 |
| This course is cast in the "hokeymanny" tradition and will teach students chords, strums, and songs especially suited to folk sing-a-long for self or group accompaniment. There are no prerequisites other than a guitar and enthusiasm. Mr. Robert J. Griffin, Lawrence High School | Room 206 |
| 16. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS | \$15.00 |
| See description of course offered First Hour, No. 10. Mr. William Barnes, Princeton High School | Boys' Gym |
| 17. ADVANCED TYPING | \$10.00 |
| For the typist with good basic knowledge of the keyboard. Mr. Michael Radtke, Princeton High School | Room 142 |

TWO-HOUR COURSES—8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

18. THE ART OF THE PRINT \$15.00

Introduction to traditional printmaking techniques and modern variations. Discussion of several major graphic artists, popular with both beginning and experienced collectors, whose works are generally available. Emphasis on practical aspects of collecting (questions of originality, the art market, etc.) Extensive contact with originals from University and private collections. NOTE: This class will meet 8:00-9:30 P.M.
Mr. Andrew Robison, Collector & Gallery Representative Princeton Art Museum

19. THE HEAVENS \$15.00

Combination of the use of planetarium and classroom presentation. Includes discussion of modern aspects of astronomy. NOTE: This class will meet 8:00-9:30 P.M.
Mr. Edward B. Jenkins, Princeton University Princeton Day School Planetarium

20. WRITERS' WORKSHOP \$23.50

Fiction, non-fiction, poetry. Will read student work. Teaching method to be determined upon vote of class. Class will also determine type of writing to be emphasized.
Mr. George V. Packard, Author & Head of Princeton Day School English Department Room 121

21. CHINESE BRUSH PAINTING \$19.50

Instruction in the basic techniques of Chinese brush-painting through lecture-demonstration and actual classroom practice. There will also be discussion of Chinese art and the aesthetic and metaphysical properties which distinguish it from occidental art. Fee does not include materials, which may be purchased in class.
Mr. Yinpao Wang, Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts
Represented in collections of Detroit Art Museum, etc. Room 234

22. CALLIGRAPHY \$19.50

Study and practice of basic forms used in roman and Italic lettering. It is also intended to help those who would like to improve their handwriting. Required text: *The First Writing Book, English Translation & Facsimile Text of Arrighi's Opera* . . . with notes by J. H. Benson, Yale Paperback.
Mrs. Marjory Pratt, author-designer of Formal Designs from Ten Shakespeare Sonnets & hand-lettered book of original haiku. Room 129

23. WORKSHOP IN WOVEN RUG & TAPESTRY TECHNIQUES \$19.50

To acquaint student with techniques in knotting and looping as used in Oriental and Scandinavian rugs and with more advanced tapestry weaves executed on looms. Emphasis on development of design ideas. Origin and characteristics of basic fibers discussed. Cost of material (approximately \$9.00) not included in fee.
Mrs. Lore Lindencfeld, designer-craftsman Cafeteria

24. MIXED MEDIA — DRAWING & PAINTING \$19.50

Stresses imaginative approach to the use of varied art and scrap materials involving drawing, painting, collage, and different kinds of printing — monoprint, woodcut, and etching. Cost of materials not included in fee.
Mrs. Jan Sweazer, art teacher Room 208

25. WATERCOLOR PAINTING \$19.50

Basic concepts of painting and composition using the watercolor medium. Cost of materials (approximately \$10.00) not included in fee; list available at Open House.
Mr. Charles McVicker, artist and illustrator Room 212

26. PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP \$17.50

A course for the amateur photographer who would like to take better pictures (color or black and white). Technical and aesthetic aspects of photography taught through workshop involvement. Instructor's critiques of individual student work.
Mr. Philip Goodman, RCA Graphic Arts Editor Room 240

27. FLAT PATTERN DESIGN \$17.50

This is a means of designing patterns on a flat piece of paper. Enables one to adapt commercial patterns or design own patterns. First hour will be devoted to lecture & demonstration; second hour to work on individual sewing projects. Some knowledge of sewing construction necessary. For first class, bring 6 pieces of 9"x12" cardboard or oaktag, pencil, & scissors.
Mrs. Carol Powers Wood Room 239

28. TAILORING FOR WOMEN \$17.50

Basic sewing skills prerequisite. A course in the fine points of tailoring as found in the haute couture. Lecture, demonstration, and individual instruction. Course enables each student to complete a coat or suit during term. Pattern & fabric selection discussed at first meeting. Text may be purchased in class at cost of \$2.50.
Mr. Joseph Amaral, with Christian Dior, N. Y., for ten years Room 153

29. INTERMEDIATE SEWING \$17.50

Course designed for the person who has used the sewing machine and made garments from simple commercial patterns. Emphasis placed on skills: basic skills will be practiced and new skills taught. First hour of every class will be devoted to demonstration and sample work; second hour, to work on individual sewing projects. Simplicity Sewing Book and practice materials supplied by instructor.
Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School Room 132

30. STENOGRAPHY \$17.50

Continuation of Refresher Course. Not for beginners. Concentration on typing transcription, punctuation, spelling, etc. Individual attention. Required text: *Gregg Dictation*, Leslie Zoubek & Strong; Diamond Jubilee Series (No. 27305), McGraw-Hill.
Miss Mary K. Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 124

31. ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING \$17.50

For new and continuing students. An introduction to unit record-keeping through the use of data processing equipment. Instruction will include keypunch operation and programming, sorting, reproducing, and accounting operations through the use of panel board wiring and printing on the IBM 402 Accounting Machine. An understanding of the application of data processing in the business world will be an important aspect of the course.
Mrs. Gloria E. Sritz, Princeton High School Room 140-141

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES SHOULD CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE ON JANUARY 16.

32. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN I (New) \$17.50

Elementary course in basic English. Individual guidance.
Mrs. Joan Marie Skinner, English teacher
Antheil Jr. High School, Hopewell Twp. Room 147

33. ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN-BORN II \$17.50

Mrs. Elizabeth Shanefield Room 146

34. FRENCH REVIEW \$17.50

Mr. Bernard Zeller Room 232

35. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS \$17.50

Mme. Herman Areher, Princeton Day School Room 125

36. FRENCH II \$17.50

Mme. Marcel Banner Room 238

37. SPANISH I \$17.50

Mrs. Robert Griffin, Rider College Room 229

38. SPANISH II \$17.50

Mr. Thomas Kelly, Somerville High School Room 231

39. ITALIAN I \$17.50

Mr. Frank Soda, Head Language Dept., Princeton High School Room 228

40. GERMAN I \$17.50

Mrs. Helma Lanyi Room 137

41. RUSSIAN I \$17.50

Mrs. Luba Kowalski, Douglass College Room 133

42. HEBREW I \$17.50

Mrs. Juliette Juston Room 220

Board of the Princeton Adult School: Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Co-Chairman; Robert H. Staples, Co-Chairman; Mrs. F. J. Ainsberg, Secretary; Mrs. Dwight North, Treasurer; Mrs. James H. Johnson, Curriculum Chairman; Mrs. Leland C. Allen, Business Agent; Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Mrs. Cyril Black, Michael Curtis, Mrs. Malcolm Diamond, Joseph Drulis, Mrs. John Hartigan, Heinz Heinemann, Mrs. Carl Hempel, Edward Johnson, Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. W. Arthur Lewis, George Loos, Mrs. George McCluskey, Mrs. Albert Marekwardt, Simon Marston, Mrs. Neal O'Connor, Mrs. Robert Serrell, and Mrs. George Thomas, Ex-officio.

REGISTRATION

REGISTER NOW BY MAIL. CLASSES ARE OFTEN FILLED BEFORE OPEN HOUSE. Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1 and 2. Mail registration blank is at bottom of this page. Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail.

You may register in person on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

WALNUT LANE ENTRANCE

4:00-6:00 P.M. OR DURING OPEN HOUSE 8:00-9:30 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE: Thursday evening January 16, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Ask questions about courses, books, materials.
Enjoy book exhibit prepared by Princeton Public Library.

Meet Adult School faculty and board members.

ELIGIBILITY: Adults, including young adults not now enrolled in secondary school.

FEES: There is a registration fee of \$1.50 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. Both fees must accompany Registration Blank. No refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Call 924-6990 Weekdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MAIL REGISTRATION BLANK

Mail to: PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

P. O. Box No. 701, Princeton, N. J. 08540

Make checks or money orders (NO CASH)
payable to PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
(Please print or type)

Course 2nd 2-hour

Course Fee \$

Registration Fee \$ (\$1.50 per person)

Total \$ (enclose both fees)

Name

Address

Date Telephone

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— recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers! • Below is a PARTIAL listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people. Call 924-0338 and find out free of charge whether any business firm you name is on our complete unpublished Register. How is Consumer Bureau financed? For the answer to that and other similar questions, see page 155 of your 1969 Princeton Community Phone Book.

Non-Profit community service

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:
GILBERT A. CHENEY 80 S. Main
Craneburg. One year free service
on all units. Total comfort ap-
pliance. 399-0320

Appliance Sales & Service:
WEBER'S TV & APPLANCE ETC.
1000 Walnut St. Phone 924-0338
Crown Sales service. We ser-
vice all makes and models. 924-0338
(local call) 927-2110

Art Galleries & Dealers:
FLEMINGTON STUDIO OF THE ART
Restoration, conservation
framing. We buy & sell original
works of art, old & new. 25 Main
St., Flemington. 201-762-0784
Flemington, N.J. 07834

The Golden Gallery Outlets:
framing, original photographs;
water color, etchings, repro-
ductions. Open Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10-5. 27 So. Cranbury (local
call) 395-0629

Automobile Dealers:
ARTHUR J. TURNER MOTOR CO.
Hodge, Dodge, Chrysler, Corvair,
Dart Sales & Service, 235 N. Main
St., Princeton. 324-5435

Auto Repairs & Service:
ALEXANDER ATLANTIC. Open
10-6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Complete car
repairs & read service. Alexander
Rd. & Faculty Rd. 324-5435

**JOHN'S GARAGE, Inc. General re-
pairs specializing in automatic
transmissions. Main St. Milestone 15
min. from Pr. (local call) 398-6129
WILLY'S SHELL SERVICE CTR. Ex-
press oil change, tire rotation, ex-
press service & repairs on foreign
& domestic cars. 1000 N. Main
St., Princeton. 324-5435**

Automatic Transmission Repair:
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIAL-
TY. Open 9-5. Free estimate. 10-
day service; easy terms; free low-
cost oil change. 201-628-1411
Princeton, N.J. 08540

SWELL'S SHOCK SERVICE, Inc.
Princeton, N.J. Complete trans-
mission service. Genuine parts. Free
diagnosis—no charge. 924-0338
(local call) 927-9440

Barber Shops:
PRINCETON BARBER SHOP. Original
barber shop, specializing in
Kiddie Corner with special
Open 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday
through Saturday. 924-0338

Bathroom Remodeling:
PRINCETON KITCHENS, Inc. Custom
designed bathrooms. Design
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236 Nassau. Princeton 321-6992
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DAVIS INC. We do the complete
job. Financing available. 32 State
Highway 33, Mercerville 927-3600

Bicycle Sales & Service:
TIGER TRO STORES. Complete
English bikes, competitive
prices—all assembled with one
year warranty. Express repair on
all bicycles. 24 Wilderspoon. Pr.
324-5435

Bookbinders:
SMITH BOOKBINDING CO., Inc.
Custom & quantity bookbinding.
Gold stamping. Restoration of old
& rare books. Special books. 924-0338
Spring St. Princeton 324-5435

Book Stores:
WINTERSTON ART & BOOK
STORE. Specializing in old
books. Prints. 12 Nassau St.
Princeton. 324-5435

Building Contractors:
HARDING CONSTRUCTION CO.
Complete home improvements;
alterations; repairs. Beckman Rd.
Monmouth. (local call) 927-4676
E. KETTERBURG & SONS ETC.
Complete home improvements;
alterations; tile; Tyburn
tile. 201-628-1411

NICK MAURO 43 Hillside Rd.
Pr. Custom homes; additions; altera-
tions. Tile. Hardwood floors.
Complete home improvements.
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MASCO BUILDERS, Inc.
Homes; alterations; additions; re-
pairs. 1000 Walnut St. Princeton
Commercial. Edinburg-Windor
Rd., Hightstown. 448-0632

Corpet Dealers:
SEWING CARPET SHOP 1645 N. Oden
Trenton. Carpeting; draper-
ies; floor covering. Express
service. (local call) 883-2320

THE WEAVER SHOP—Karatani
authorities in dress and 25 other
brands. 15 min. from Princeton.
130, New Brunswick. 201-247-2717

Caterers:
THE TASTERUD Catering for all
occasions. Specializing in office
parties & luncheons. Home made
catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

CATERERS:
parties, lawn parties; home
entertaining. 1550 Edgewood Ave.
Princeton. 395-3560

Fencing Contractors:
GARDEN FENCE CO. White cedar
for privacy, safety & beauty. 133
So. West Ave. Princeton. 324-5435

SUBURBAN FENCE MAINTENANCE
fences & patio rails; white-
cedar. 1550 Edgewood Ave.
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Fish & Poultry Dealers:
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chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese.
Wholesale & retail. Prompt free
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Florists:
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FTD Member. Cut flowers; floral
decorations; plants. 47 Palmer
St., West Ave. Princeton. 324-5435

Food Markets:
FOOD MART OF PRINCETON
Customized to your individual
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PEOPLE

In The News

John D. Wallace, 100 Broe-burn Drive, has been named a vice-president of First Trenton National Bank. The new township mayor has been with First Trenton's Trust Division since September, 1965. Formerly a securities analyst with Morgan, Stanley and Co., he now handles all pensions and profit sharing plans administered by the bank. A graduate of Princeton University, he has served on the township planning board. He is a member of the executive committee of the Princeton University National Alumni Association and the Regional Development Council in Princeton.

Henry Fell, 168 Leahook Lane, has been awarded a varsity letter in cross country at Monmouth College's annual Fall Sports banquet. The team posted a 5-1 record.

Two employees of the Neum Psychiatric Institute at Skillman have won a \$25 award in the New Jersey State employees suggestion awards program. Mrs. Helga D. Eider, Harris Road, Princeton Junction, a head nurse; and Mrs. Marianne Swanson of Titusville, a supervisor won the award for designing an immunization record form.



ARMY COMMENDATION: Robert C. Bjelke (left), Mosher Road, Griggstown, receives an army commendation for outstanding performance of duty as a supervisory mechanical engineer at the Picatinny Arsenal from A. J. Kearns, deputy director.

Dr. John M. Darley, associate professor of psychology at Princeton University, and an Ohio State University psychologist have been cited by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) for their essay entitled, "The Unresponsive Bystander: Why Doesn't He Help?"

The honor, given annually for research which "further understanding of the psychological-social-cultural behavior of human beings," includes a \$1,000 award. Dr. Bibb Latane decided to undertake a systematic study of bystander intervention in emergencies after the widely publicized 1964 murder of Kitty Genovese before 38 passive New York neighbors. Their research has been sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Darley, 30, holds degrees from Swarthmore College and Harvard University. He taught at New York University before moving to Princeton last fall.

Raymond Hunt, 301 Nassau Street, has been appointed as a counselor of the Foreign Study League, and will accompany students to league campuses in Villard de Lans, France this summer for a six-week course in French language and culture. Mr. Hunt, a French teacher and department coordinator with the Princeton Middle School, has a master's degree in French literature from Rutgers University.

Gregory Vaa Dorea of Princeton has been named the most valuable player on the Dickinson College football team this fall. The 240-pound two-way tackle also picked up all-star team honors representing the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division and won honorable mention on the All-Pennsylvania squad. He is a junior at Dickinson, having transferred from the University of Richmond last year.

—Continued on Page 22



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CLUB News

Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton: 5:30 p.m., Monday, at the Nassau Inn. The meeting will be given with a social hour, followed at 6:30 by dinner. Professor Joseph Brown, sculptor in residence at Princeton University, will speak on "Personalities in Sculpture." Professor Brown's work has been exhibited at several universities, and at the olympics in Mexico City last October. For reservations call Edna McCrohan at 921-6311 after 5 p.m. by Friday, January 16.

Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants: 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 15, at the Nassau Inn. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a talk on "Corporate Cash Management" by Russell K. Pope, Mr.

Pope, assistant vice-president of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, began his banking career in 1949 and is now in charge of short-term investments of Manufacturers Hanover's portfolio department. Guests and prospective members are invited to attend.

Princeton Lions Club has invited Thomas B. Lanahan III to speak on the history of the Atomic Energy Commission and the peaceful applications in the Nuclear Energy field, at the club's meeting Tuesday. Mr. Lanahan was a pioneer in the atomic energy field and has received citations from the office of Scientific Research and Development. During his studies, he has been associated with Princeton University.



Joseph Brown

University of Chicago. University of California and has served as staff member and technical coordinator at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will be host to any secondary school girls interested in attending Wellesley College at 3 p.m., Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Heher, Jr., Province Line Road. Several recent graduates will be present at the meeting to answer questions. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Heher will be Mrs. Walter G. Glendon, Mrs. Hugh B. Mrs. Bernard Brindis, and Mrs. James T. Beck.

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will sponsor a panel of three experts on the problem of "Air Pollution" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, January 15, at the Holiday Inn, Route 1, 7-panels. Panelists are: Maynard Smith, group leader of Meteorology at Brookhaven National Laboratory, speaking on "Problems of Air Pollution Measurements"; Abe Kussman, air pollution meteorologist for New York City Weather Bureau, New York City, discussing "Techniques for Forecasting Air Pollution Potential"; and Lou Winkelman, manager of plant engineering for Public Service Gas and Electric. Mr. Winkelman will speak about "Effective State of New Jersey." The meeting will be open to the public. Reservations are required for dinner at 7:15.

West Windsor Democratic Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Princeton Junction Elks Club. Senator Richard J. Coffee will be the featured speaker on "Organizing an Effective Democratic Club." The meeting will also include the annual election of the club's officers.

Sweet Briar Alumnae Club elected Mrs. Bevin Smith as its new president and chose Mrs. Samuel Monroe to serve as alumnae representative for prospective students. The meeting included a report from campus by sororities Nancy Weiss and Melissa Stevenson, followed by a film on new developments at Sweet Briar. Former president, Mrs. Bonnell Strong, announced that sales of Dutch flower bulbs were sufficient to provide a student scholarship.

Princeton Area Douglass Alumnae: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Hevey, 50 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville. Dr. Seymour Becker, associate professor of history at Douglass, will discuss the Soviet Union after spending one year there as an American Exchange Scholar. Dr. Becker earned his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1962 and during the same year began teaching at Douglass College. All Douglass graduates are invited to the meeting. Hostesses are Medames Edwin Johnson, Gerald Hanks, and Sidney Huling.

The Woman's Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, January 16, at the Shrine Club, River Road. The meeting will include a program by Mrs. Raymond J. Kennedy entitled "Dramatic Book-O-Log." Mrs. Kennedy's presentation is comprised of readings from her book review of Helen Hayes' "On Reflection." Tickets will also be available at the meeting for the gala luncheon featuring the "Kenneth Salon," scheduled for February 27 at the Princeton Inn. Hostesses for the day are: Mrs. Irving New, Mrs. Frank Wiener, Mrs. James S. Norris, Mrs. Carl C. Osgood, Mrs. Kenneth L. Oheim, Mrs. Harold A. Pearson, Mrs. Frederick E. Petke, Mrs. Frank P. Reiche, Mrs. William H. Rhodes, Mrs. Basil J. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Harvey Rothberg, and Mrs. Alfred G. Roza.

The Friday Club will meet at 12:30, Friday, for a luncheon in the lounge of the YWCA. The program for the afternoon will be an illustrated talk on Israel by Mrs. Thomas Stiv. Piano music will be played during the lunch hour by Mrs. —Continued on Next Page—

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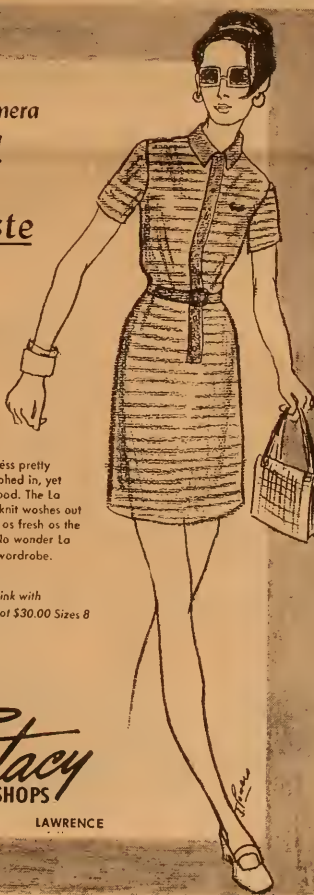
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People In The News

—Continued From Page 29

A collection of essays on Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea," edited by Dr. Katharine T. Jones, 15 Seven Oaks Lane, an assistant professor of English at Rutgers College, has been published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

The volume contains commentary by 17 literary critics including Princeton University professor Carlos Baker, Robert F. Weeks, Delmore Schwartz and Malcolm Cowley. A graduate of Oberlin College, Dr. Jones earned master's and doctor's at Yale. She has taught at Rutgers since 1961, becoming an assistant professor in 1966.

Miss Elizabeth Bargerhoff, daughter of Mrs. E. B. O. Bargerhoff, 114 Broadmead and

the late Professor Bargerhoff, a student at Princeton Day School has been named a 1968 national winner in the annual Achievement Awards competition of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Of the 8,500 students nominated for the NCTE citation last spring, Miss Bargerhoff was one of only 800 finalists chosen. Winners are recommended by the Council for college scholarships in 1969, and their names sent to every college admissions officer in the country.

In previous years, 99% of the awards winners entered the college of their choice, and approximately 80% of those applying for scholarships received financial aid. Miss Bargerhoff's English teachers at Princeton Day have been Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, Mrs. Moyne Smith and George Packard.

Michael D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Smith, 109 Lewis Brook Drive, Pennington, has arrived for duty at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

A pilot with a unit of the tactical air command, Lt. Smith is a 1962 graduate of Air Force Academy High School in Colorado Springs. He received a bachelor of science degree and his commission in 1966 upon graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy. Lt. Smith had previously served at Phu Cat Base in Vietnam.

First Lt. Eileen C. Bradley, daughter of Richard E. Bradley, 180 Linden Lane and Mrs. Margaret A. Bradley, Sweetwater, Tex., is a member of a unit that has earned the Air Force Outstanding unit award in Vietnam.

Lt. Bradley is a nurse at the 12th Air Force Hospital at Cam Ranh Bay, which was cited for meritorious service during the Viet Cong Tet Offensive. She attended the University of Dallas and the St. Paul School of Nursing in Dallas.



Sidney Blaxill, 41 Galbreath Drive West, has been admitted as general partner with Morgan Stanley Co., a New York brokerage firm. The practical admission is subject to approval by the New York Stock Exchange.

A 1949 graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Blaxill joined Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in 1953 after a two-year stint in the Air Force. He resigned as vice-president in the firm's investment department last year to join Morgan, Stanley.

Two Princeton residents have graduated from nine weeks of Naval basic training at the Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. They are: Seaman Apprentice Christopher S. Wright, son of Albert I. Wright, 42 Murray Place, and Seaman Apprentice Fritz U. Schwartz, son of Mrs. Agnes Lipscomb, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction.

Clubs and Organizations

—Continued From Page 21

Ruth Thornton, Anyone needing a ride should call the "Y" (924-4855) and leave your name, before 11, Friday.

League of Women Voters will discuss China at several unit meetings. Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church; Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Justin Kodner, 21 Melville Road, Groves Mill; Wednesday, 12:15, at the home of Mrs. Norman Williams, 74 Allison Road; Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal, 71 Adams Drive; and Thursday, January 16, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William E. Fairbanks, 27 Rob in Drive, Skillman.

American Association of Retired Persons: Princeton Chapter, 2 p.m. Thursday, at the Dorothea House, 120 John Street. Dr. William L. Tucker will give an illustrated talk on his travels in Japan. Refreshments will be served.

Princeton Neighborhood Association of the Mercer Girl Scout Council: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, at All Saints Chapel. Mrs. Bruce Boston will present a program on literature and dramatics; and Mrs. Daniel McNeil will present annual girl scout cookie sale which begins January 25.

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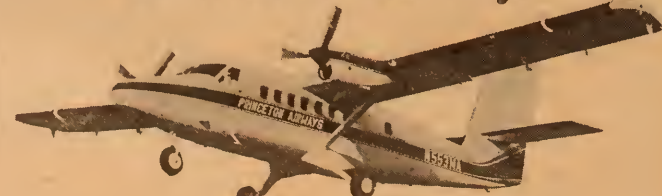
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DIFFER ON JETS-COLTS OUTCOME: Scott Barnes of Princeton Clothing Company (right) picks the Jets to upset Baltimore in Sunday's Super Bowl, 20-17. "The AFL is ready," he says. His associate, Sam Morreale, picks Baltimore by an equally small margin, 14-10. Both agree the 17-point spread favoring the Colts is too much. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: How well do you think Joe Namath and the Jets will do against the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl?
Where asked: Around town.

Scott Barnes, Lambertville, sales clerk, Princeton Clothing Co.: How do I think they're going to do? I think they're going to win! The reason is the AFL is ready. It's been eight years now. Seventeen points is too much of a spread. The Jets will win by three, by a field goal, 20 to 17. Namath plays terrific all the way. The Jets' defense is going to win it for them. Their defense is better than Baltimore's, record-wise.

Sam Morreale, Trenton, sales clerk, Princeton Clothing Co.: I think they are way out of line favoring Baltimore by point spread, the Jets are a shoo-in. Baltimore will still 17 points. I think with a 17 probably win but not by 17. Never! I think the score will be something like 14-10, Baltimore. The Jets will hold their own. I look for them to make the best showing the AFL has ever made.

Dick Fowler, Pennington Road, Hopewell, employee, Nelson Glass Co.: I think they are going to lose by a field goal. I think the Jets are underrated. They're going to get by that Baltimore defense by passing. Namath is too much of a player to let that Baltimore line get to him. It's going to be a battle between Namath and Morrall. I'd like to see the Jets win but I'll say the final score will be about 27-24, Colts.

James Skillman, Mercerville, projectionist for Princeton Playhouse: Not very good. I predict the Colts will win, 35 to 7. The Colts are too strong for anybody right now.

Ernest Byard, Trenton, employee Princeton University, general utilities: I think the Jets are going to beat 'em. The Jets are real, real red hot and I think Namath is going to have a good day; he'll pass the Colts dizzy. I know Baltimore is going to score and I know the Jets are, so I'll say the score will be about 28-14, Jets.

Vernon P. Hoagland Sr., 49 Clay Street: I'll just say right off, Joe Namath. Joe will win it for the Jets, that's all I have to say. I believe he has the ability, he's a threat all the time. If he doesn't get racked up. That would make the difference. If Namath goes all the way, I'll say they'll whip the Colts by about three points. They're both good teams, but I definitely believe in Joe.

Crichton Adams, 16 Newlin Road, Princeton Day School sophomore: I think Namath is a much better passer than Morrall. Morrall is a good man—I'm not saying he isn't—but I really believe Namath is the better passer. However, the absence of any power in the Jets' running game is quite obvious. Personally, I'm for the Jets but I believe the Colts

will pull it off. I pick them to win by maybe 10 points.

Jack MacConnell, 42 N. Tulane Street, member of U.S. Coast Guard: It will be a fiasco for the AFL, just like last year's game. It's like a high school team playing a college team. I don't think the Jets will do anything. I'll estimate the score at 24 to 6—I figure there will be a couple of field goals in there. The only thing I can say about Namath is his receivers. Maynard and Sauer are what make him.

Ted Frank, Henry Hall, University senior: They'll do a lot better than the 17-point spread. I think the Jets may come within a touchdown and maybe even win with that 17-point spread. I think it is a great bet. I'll say the score will be 20 to 16, Jets. Namath has got probably the best receivers in football in Sauer and Maynard. I don't think the Colts will be able to cover them. I don't think they've faced anyone of this calibre this season.

Barry Blount, 5 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, FHS senior: The Jets will kill 'em! They'll win by 20 points. I just think the Jets will win. They're good.

James B. Lackey, 134 Nassau Street, State Farm Insurance agent: They're not going to do anything. Broadway Joe isn't going to make it. The Jets just don't have enough experience, not enough depth. For the first time, Joe Namath is going to come up against a team that will apply pressure the entire game. Never, never, never has Namath in his entire career played a good game when he's been under constant pressure by the defense, and Baltimore has the front four that can do it. Nothing fancy, they don't blitz—just a terrific team. And that secondary. I'll say the score will be about 28 to 7. Earl Morrall has come into his own.

Bill Cavanaugh, 150 Spruce Street, painter: It's automatic; it's got to be the Colts. For one thing, the Jets can't establish even 15 minutes of a running game. Joe Namath can pass all day long, but he'll get intercepted at least seven times. I'll say the score of the game will be about 35 to 6. Joe Namath is going to lose some.

—Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS
In Princeton

TWO IVY GAMES HERE

For Tigers This Weekend. A such a decision is due Friday, Cornell will play Dartmouth at 7 p.m. in the final game of the season. Princeton's basketball team this weekend, Dartmouth will occupy Princeton's basketball court.

coming Saturday night, the team will play Dartmouth at 8 p.m. and Harvard at 10 p.m. on Monday.

Despite probable second division status, Princeton is a strong possibility for a berth in the 28-year old gymnasium in the 28-year old gymnasium in the 28-year old gymnasium.

HE DOESN'T MISS, Captain Chris Thomlison will take a shot at the Tigers by shooting the ball into the basket.

Against Army were a major factor in the 31-42 victory over Cadets.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.
Columbia	2	0
Princeton	1	0
Dartmouth	0	0
Harvard	0	0
Yale	0	0
Cornell	0	2
Brown	0	2

Friday, January 10
Dartmouth at Princeton
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Harvard at Penn

Saturday, January 11
Princeton at Harvard
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Penn

which was never properly used for modern-day basketball. Expectations are that the 7,000-seat, \$4 million Jadwin Gymnasium will be used for basketball games on Saturday, January 25, Princeton will be Dartmouth's opponent. The game will be a doubleheader with Dartmouth and Penn at 7 p.m. and Cornell and Brown at 10 p.m.

HE DOESN'T MISS, Captain Chris Thomlison will take a shot at the Tigers by shooting the ball into the basket.

Against Army were a major factor in the 31-42 victory over Cadets.

With 4:15 left, Penn still had a 34-30 advantage, but because of a foul by Princeton's Quakers and John Hammer by Pettie changed this to 35-34. Princeton's Quakers and John Hammer then traded field goals, leaving the Tigers ahead by one with 1:37 to go.

Penn lost possession for an offensive foul, but Princeton's Quakers and John Hammer shot and missed. A jump ball was called, and the Quakers went to the foul line, making 3 of 4 for the tap and promptly converted both tries on another foul. The Tigers finished with 47 for both halves, a high for both teams with 24.

Cadets Barely Lost at Home
Not since February of 1967 has Army's basketball team lost at home. The Cadets defeated the Tigers, 18 to 14, the Tigers turned the trick by overcoming the long-standing problem at the foul line with a white-hot 86%.

They converted 23 of 24 free throws as Army fouls in the second half enabled them to break away from a 23-23 half. In the third quarter, the home team, 10 to 2, over a 10-0 run by the Cadets and in the last scoring contest, this was the bag of marbles.

There was considerable satisfaction for Princeton in that it defeated Army on its own court. The Quakers and the Cadets were not 100 percent. The defense, having allowed just one point in the second quarter game to the opponent, proved on this record against the Tigers, but were still conquerors.

Thomlison's fine 12-12 performance from the foul line was the final blow. The point evening, Sophomore Bill Siskler, with 10 was the only player to score in double figures, but all five starters scored to provide balance. Pettie had 9, Hammer and John Hammer each 6.

SEARCH STILL ON
For Princeton's last three goals in its last two games, Princeton's hockey team is still searching for the son's record skink to 99. The Tigers, 2 to 1, and then to Cornell.

In this age of planned obsolescence,
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It's the legendary Diesel.
This maverick is so 'over-engineered' that it can probably cut your fuel bills in half, eliminate many of your usual repair bills—and is likely to be serving you faithfully when most of today's sleek new dreamboats have been chopped up for scrap.

Not for everyone

To appreciate the Diesel, you first have to understand the idea behind it. And be able to adjust to its three foibles. It is not for every man.

The Diesel is built for people who want an economy car, but who decline to venture onto the highways in a featherweight, cramped machine. If you are willing to pay for the safety and comfort of a big, 3000-pound sedan, the Diesel will reward you with fuel costs that match the flimsiest little full-pint on the road.

The three Diesel models; First, you cannot hot this car and roar off in a cloud of dust. The Diesel starts like any other car when

its motor is warm. But, in the morning, you must be patient for about 30 seconds while the motor preheats for firings (A minor nuisance which turns to advantage in winter, enabling you to get underway while others may still be cursing and shivering.)

Second, you must abandon any thought of freckle acceleration. The Diesel will cruise indefinitely at any posted speed limit in America. (Once, it even won a 8,726-mile African Rally!) But, as a dragster, it's a bust.

Third, though the Diesel sounds exactly like an ordinary car when it's moving, you'll detect a vestigial "pocket" at idle—a slightly bizarre note in a car otherwise so grand.

If you can learn to shrug off an occasional jet about one of these eccentricities, you'll have the last laugh on everybody at the end of each month—year after year.

Cuts fuel bills in half

The Diesel works its incredible fuel economy in two ways.

To begin with, of course, it uses lowly diesel fuel. (In a pinch, it will run on soya-bean oil.) The price of diesel fuel varies widely from state to state. Nowhere does it cost more than regular gasoline. In some states it costs only half as much.

The Diesel also sips its fuel at a miserly rate. In fact, when adjusted correctly, it burns every drop so efficiently that exhaust is virtually smoke-free. A surprise to many.

Now—if you've been resigned to getting 12, 15, 18 miles a gallon from standard sedans, brace yourself.

The new Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel easily delivers over twenty-five miles to the gallon—and on trips,

when you get full benefit of diesel fuel's price advantage over gasoline, you can average 30, 40 even 50 miles for the cost of a gallon of regular gas.

Many repair costs vanish

More good news. The diesel engine is such a gem of simplicity that



At \$4,500*, the 220 Diesel may be the world's greatest economy car. Road only.

ing that the valves were unevenly, "over-engineered" them to rotate slightly at each stroke vastly prolonging their life.

Mercedes-Benz does not warrant the Diesel to last for 10 or 20 years. Any car's life depends on how hard it is driven and how carefully it is maintained. But a lifetime measured in decades is no pipe dream, either.

Diesels it has built since 1936, Mercedes-Benz estimates that fully 80 percent are still humming along!

First, a Mercedes-Benz

The engine makes this Mercedes-Benz an economy car. But the real value of the Diesel lies not so much in the things that make it different from every other Mercedes-Benz as in the things that make it the same.

Like every Mercedes-Benz the Diesel is merely dispenses with many parts that normally end up costing you money. It has no spark plugs. No points. No condensers. Not even a carburetor to repair or replace.

Like every Mercedes-Benz the Diesel is welded into being, you may begin to wonder if it will ever rattle. The body is dinked in primer, sprayed, again, then hand-applied. Even the insides of the hubcaps are coated. Total paint and primer rust protection: 44 pounds.

Like every Mercedes-Benz, the Diesel bristles with sophisticated, ultra-performance features that are simply unavailable on domestic sedans. All-independent suspension. Taut, reticulating ball-type steering that gives you the "feel" of the road. Massive, racing-type disc brakes on all four wheels.

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* East and Gulf Coast ports of entry, exclusive of transportation, options, state and local taxes, if any.

from, concludes that the current Mercedes-Benz line "represents the present pinnacle in safe car engineering."

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son a record sink to 0.9. The...
...to 2...
...it seemed possible...
...early going against Northeast...
...ern that the tide might change...
...Drummond scored at 7.31 of...
...the opening round. The Huskies...
...going. A total of six defense...
...the year in eight starts, and...
...lasted 69 victims of Princeton...
...Drummond's goal was, how...
...ever, the lone scoring shot by...
...tying marker in the game...
...round and the go-ahead tally in...
...the final period.

Outlast better than 3 to 1...
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...a good game and gave Cornell...
...the short end of a 42 score...
...line live two periods. The defend...
...needed, in control of the con...
...test at all times but a pair of...
...30 minutes just before the...
...first period ended gave the...
...you about 1,800 something to

The Red took an early lead...
...coming at 1:31 on a blue-line...
...you. The final cannonball had...
...may after John Koback had...
...absolutely unchained for unconsu...
...manned Tigers can ill afford

The visitors finished their lead...
...to 3 by keeping constant pres...
...sure on goalie Maddy Thir...
...his first Princeton goal. Ken...
...35 feet out to climax a solid pres...
...on Cornell goalie Ken...
...Dring 5:35, the lead was...
...have period ended. Tiger for...
...ward Foster Gamble conver-

Question Of The Week

Continued From Page 23
thing, "Broadway Joe" reputation...
...Phil Canestro, Princeton...
...of Gemini Club. I like the...
...er. I mean it. I just like...
...Jets with him going to bet the...
...they've played beautiful ball...
...all year long. I'll say it will be...
...year 24-11, Jets.

James Moor, I am in it on...
...I think the Colts will double...
...whatever the Jets score. Score...
...pretty good game for the Jets...
...against that team. To get...
...to be the star, the Colts have...
...Jets. It's two different leagues...
...I still feel the NFL is a bo...
...much, he tries anything...
...fancy, he'll get hurt.

Larry Ferrara, 180 Franklin...
...Corner Road, employees for...
...think they'll do pretty well. I'll...
...say the Colts will win some...
...ing like 20 to 21 points...
...the Colts. They've shoun't so many...
...good. They've shoun't so many...
...teams this season. I think...
...for the Jets.

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ed a pass from center Bill Ramsay and the Tigers left the ice trailing by only one. The stickwork on both their goals was as sharp as any seen in Baker Rink this season.

That was all the satisfaction they got — not only averting a shutout but bettering the average number of goals allowed by Dryden, an All-American, during his three-year career. That stands at a poor fantastic 1.7.

PDS TO FACE WARDLAW
In Basketball Opener.
Breaks, both good and bad,
have played a major part in
the fortunes of the Panthers.

NOT QUITE: Princeton's hockey team had momentary hopes in this second period action against Cornell that it had its third score of the game. Goalie Ken Dryden, however, is lying on top of the puck, an obstructionist habit that contributed to his team's 6-2 triumph.

produce a satisfying season.

If one of the players who accounted for at least 85% of the scoring in games last year, Bill Rigot, Craig Page and another only Page, this year's captain, remains. A confident shooter from the outside, Page also has the ability to drive in the lane.

John Johnson should take up some of the scoring load.

Some of the team's scoring will be at Moorestown Friday for an afternoon contest at the entertain Pennington School at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. That will be a game of note for the first time in the first year of the new Hun School gym—the Hun the school could call its own.

Hun will have a home game on Wednesday at Perkiemen, following a 21 day break for the holidays.

Continued on Next Page

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Tigers in Trouble: Blacks Charge Discrimination by Coaches

The Facts

Five black Princeton football players have charged former coach Dick Coleman and freshman coach Walter "Pop" McCarthy with discrimination against them because of their race. They report that they are "dissatisfied and disillusioned with the Princeton football experience," claim that Negroes have not been assigned positions which their ability has earned them, and warn that "we will employ any means necessary to have our demands dealt with satisfactorily."

The complaints were recorded in identical letters dated December 16 and sent to President Robert F. Goheen, Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman, and Colman. The University's Department of Public Information has issued a six-page pamphlet on the players' demand, announcing that a Princeton "is treating the letter as a private document" and that its contents would not immediately be made public. However, The Daily Princetonian in a special edition on Saturday revealed the names of the five Negroes and listed many of the charges the letter reportedly contains.

The players involved are Len Brown, a junior who played defensive end; sophomore Mike Bigby, a defensive back; sophomore Len Coleman, who saw action as an end on offense and on the kickoff return unit; and freshmen Norman Townsend and Rod Plummer. The letter bore signatures of the first four, while the name of Plummer (who was elected captain of the team at the end of the season) was typed in without further verification.

According to the Princetonian, the letter asserts that Negroes have been praised in the press and to their faces but have not been given starting assignments. It is further charged that six of the last seven blacks on the Princeton varsity have been left the squad before their senior years, and that no Negro has ever been assigned a starting position in the offensive backfield.

Demands Listed. The primary and only tangible demand—voiced in the letter was that Coleman and McCarthy resign. The highly unusual coincidence of Coleman's resignation a fortnight after the letter was written, a decision that the head coach is on record as having forecast as long ago as last April—has been labelled by one of the players as "a victory for us."

Bigby was quoted in the Princetonian as declaring "I'm not sure how much effect our letter had, but I think it had some. We should now push for the rest of our demands."

These include such intangibles as "an immediate and drastic change in attitude" by the coaches; insistence that a black player's desire



COMMITTEE HEAD: Prof. Erling Dorf heads the Princeton committee headed by President Goheen to study charges of discrimination by coaching staff.

to play on offense "never be snubbed as it has in the past," and "that the coaches stop deceiving both athletes and the press about blacks' status on the team." Praise in print should be followed by starting assignments, the five players feel.

Four of the players have said they will not report for football practice next September. The exception is Plummer, whom the others reportedly could not persuade to sign the letter. Starting safeman for the Class of 1972, he also played tailback and has been labelled by McCarthy as a solid bet to make the varsity in his sophomore year. He is the first Negro to captain a Princeton freshman football team.

"A Vicious Letter." Clear indication of the strong exception Dick Coleman takes to the charges came with his use of the word "vicious" in referring to the letter—without question one of the strongest adjectives the spoken coach has ever used in commenting on any facet of the letter. In a typically polite negative, he also said that the charges are "without truth."

"They're great boys," he added, "but I think they are wrong in their opinions as football players. I'm in complete sympathy with what all blacks are trying to accomplish, but not with these kinds of methods."

"During the season," Coleman continued, "it was pretty clear that one of the players on the varsity and another on the freshman squad were not happy because they didn't think they were playing as much as they deserved. It was just a question of the coaches' judgment."

McCarthy, saying he was "absolutely stunned," declared "If I thought we had very friendly relations with all involved." He added, "If it calls for a fight, I'm going to."

President Goheen invited the five players to discuss their charges with him. Christmas vacation began shortly after the letter was written, and as of last weekend, he said that he was still awaiting a reply to his invitation. Meanwhile, he has made his statement in support of Coleman and his staff.

While a lot of course concerned with the difficulties these young men feel they have experienced with members of the coaching staff, I want to express the utmost confidence in our coaches. Coach Coleman and his associates stand in the forefront of their profession. I have great respect for their achievements, their capacities as teachers, their interest in their players as individuals, and their ability to work in an understanding manner with students from a

The Opinions

"We're all worried sick over this. How do you fight this kind of thing? Nobody can come out a winner." That's Dick Coleman's reaction to the charges of racial discrimination leveled at him and his coaching staff by five black football players. No one can come out a winner—neither the coaches, against whom charges that are virtually impossible to prove in factual fashion have been leveled, or the black athletes to whom a long-overdue path of integration had been open until they asked for special consideration because of their race.

If the four—or all five—players involved in the altercation do not go out for football next fall, they will have ended their careers as dissatisfied losers in an argument as to whether or not their ability is greater than the coaching staff gives them credit for. If they reverse their feuds, and decide to play, every decision the coaching staff makes on the field in which they see action will be tinged with racial overtones. Are they where they are on sheer ability? Or did the pressure they applied in their protest have a lingering effect?

In view of what has been said about discrimination playing a part in the coaching staff's past decisions, it would take a Soccer team split that type of hair-line thinking accurately. Coleman pointed out that the letter "could create a terrible problem" for his successor, and it could hardly be more unfortunate for Princeton football that at the moment, no successor exists.

Indications are that two sophomores are primarily behind the charges, Len Coleman, an end, and Mike Bigby, a defensive back. Coleman is the player to whom the Princetonian referred when he said that one member of the varsity and one on the freshman squad were not happy because they didn't think they were playing as much as they deserved.

The freshman was Norman Townsend, a defensive back. Bigby has been identified as the leader of the five making the charges. He saw more action than the average player in his class during the 1968 season as a defensive back.

Coleman came here with a reputation as a standout back at Montclair High School but with Brian McCullough and Chris Montgomery on the Class of 1971 roster as tailbacks, saw only limited action a year ago. He reported to Blauvelt in September at the last minute, was converted to end and was also used for the kickoff return unit. The switch was made on the coaches' belief that tailbacks Dick Bracken, Scott MacBean, McCullough and Montgomery were of equal or greater ability.

—Continued On Next Page

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TUESDAY
NIGHT
SPECIAL

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 37

PHS AT LAWRENCE

Skill Looking for a Win. If Princeton High School fails to get by powerful Notre Dame in Wednesday's scheduled contest here, the Little Tigers will travel to Lawrence Friday night and looking for their first win in nine games. Tap off for the Lawrence game is 8 p.m.

Next Tuesday evening, PHS will be at Steiner for an 8 p.m. contest.

A few years ago, fledgling Lawrence High would have been the breath that Coach Larry Ivan's Little Tigers need to capture that first win and restore their confidence. But off Friday's stunning upset of Florence last week, Lawrence indicated it is going to be anything but easy.

Lawrence, 2-2 in the Delaware Valley League and 5-2

overall, shocked Florence perennial Del-Val champions 32-8, overcoming a 16-8 first quarter deficit in the process. The Cardinals were led by their third year standout, Joe Adams, who scored 14, and by Jim Evans and Ben Richardson, who combined for 28.

Steiner has been in and out this season, but it counts PHS as one of its infrequent victims. In the consolation round of the holiday tournament sponsored by the Hamilton Township Jockey, Steiner defeated PHS by 20 points. The Notre Dame game Wednesday was a originally scheduled for Tuesday but was moved ahead one day at the request of Notre Dame.

Cathedral Wins. Friday evening at the Trenton High gym in its contest with Cathedral, PHS played for the percentage shot in an attempt to stymie the fast-breaking Gaels. The percentages went against the Blue and White, however, as it hit on only seven of 42 shots or a 17 percent performance. To those 14 points, PHS added eight foul shots (it missed 19) for a total of 22 points. Cathedral scored 58.

Cathedral wasn't much more accurate. It hit on 29 percent but it took nearly two as many shots—81 to Princeton's 42.

"We were trying to control the offense," said Ivan. "We knew they were going to press us—they're a fast-breaking club off the press—and we didn't try to run with them."

"We were hoping to change their tempo," he continued. "To hold the ball and work for a real good percentage shot." It aimed worked. Princeton's controlled offense held Cathedral to a 9-6 margin after the first period of play.

"We made them very hungry for the ball. They were so anxious that when they did get their shots were hitting the backboard. They were really firing that ball. They shot 81 times; that's a lot of shots for a high school," said Ivan.

"Eliminate half our bad passes and if a couple more of

The Facts

—Continued From Page 27
wide variety of back grounds.

Dr. Goheen has named a committee of nine, representing faculty, students and administration, to help insure that the charges receive full and careful attention and to recommend whatever action it judges to be proper. Appointed chairman was Prof. Erling Dorf, Professor of Geology who heads the Faculty Committee on Athletic Eligibility.

Serving with him will be Neil L. Rudenine, Dean of Students; Dr. Carl A. Fields, Assistant Dean of the College; Prof. Wallace E. Oates, Bicentennial Professor in Economics; Dr. John J. Conroy, Director of Physical Education and Recreation in tennis and squash; and Anthony J. Maruca, Executive Director, Administrative and Personnel Services. The three undergraduates chosen by Dr. Goheen will be identified as soon as their acceptances have been received.



JEFF HARING, 5-10 guard on the Princeton High School basketball coach was cited by his coach after the Cathedral game for his improved ball handling. "He's settling down," said Larry Ivan. Haring is a junior.

Our shots drop, we would have been right in the game.

What killed Princeton's game plan was its poor foul shooting, many of them on 1-and-1 situations. Even more costly, Ivan reported, was the inept ball handling.

"Cathedral literally stole the ball from us ten times," he said. "That hurt. We were in the ball game up to that point."

Brooks Out. Billy Brook's absence didn't help, either. Billy, the leading scorer on the club, has been sidelined with a prolonged bout with the flu that has left him weak. "That's 12 or 14 points right there," Protested Ivan. "When we set the plan up, we didn't expect him to be it sick."

Commenting on his attempt to control the ball, Ivan remarked: "We play to win; not to please the other coach."

One of the few pluses for PHS was the superb play of Tim Rollings. Playing his best game of the season, Tim led the team in scoring with nine points, eight coming on long jumpers. At least four other shots of his were of the right-

—Continued on Next Page

The Opinions

—Continued From Page 27
ity would see virtually no action as a sophomore unless moved to end, where the need was greatest. Protested (and pressure) from the Montclair area, where there is considerable disquietude with the coaches' use of Coleman in his first two years, have reached Princeton in steady sound waves.

The nine-man committee charged to investigate Tim Rollings' validity of the charges appears to have a near-insurmountable problem in reaching a decision because so much of the "evidence" will consider is opinion, so little is fact. It is a case against coach: we deserve to have a higher rating on the coach based on our estimate of our ability, the players charge, adding that some of us prefer to play offense rather than defense. The coaches, in turn, obviously believe that their estimate of each player's potential is made without regard to the color of his skin, and it is painful to estimate how such a point can be debated without rancor.

Paradoxically, it is worth observing that most college coaching staffs assign most of the best players to the defensive platoon. Do you at most to stop the other team from scoring, the philosophy goes, and your offense may hang enough points on the board to win.

The regrettable aspect of the charges is that they are divisive—sharply so—at a time when steady powers had been apparent in working toward a common goal.

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Zanfirli to Be Honored

Eddie Zanfirli, who retired last June after 35 years as one of the nation's top college athletic trainers, will be honored Monday at the annual dinner of the Lawrenceville Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Zanfirli will take a plane at Cedar Gardens Restaurant on Route 33.

From 1933 until his retirement last spring, Zanfirli served Princeton in his profession save for four years during a d. immediately after World War II when he was at Dartmouth. He was also with U.S. Olympic teams in various capacities from 1932 through 1968. The general Princeton coach was athletic trainer of fall and winter sports at Lawrenceville.

The 1969 Award for Contributions to Amateur Football will be presented to Zanfirli, Richard Sandier, middle guard and three-year letterman on the Princeton football team, will be given the College and University Scholar-Athlete Award at the dinner.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 28
in, right-out variety, according to Ivan, early in the game and "that could have changed things."

Johnny Madden added five points and Fritz Loats four to account for 18 of the 22. A starter for the first time was John Greedy, smallest player on the squad.

"He's been hustling and showing a lot more composure," Ivan explained. "I told him: if you hustle, you play."

And the Future? A look at the schedule indicates that it will be for another long season for PHS. Many of the schools that have already beaten PHS will play it again.

"We play one of the toughest schedules in the state," Ivan acknowledged. "We're going to change it. We have to build up the confidence of the players. We have to get them up, to convince them they can win. And its tough with a schedule like ours."

"Franklin was our poorest game of the season. There's no question about that. But from then on it's been one tough game after another. It's hard to get the team up mentally when you're in something like this. Right now, I'd say the team is prepared 50 percent physically and 10 per cent mentally."

"We're banking a great deal on the junior varsity team," he continued. They're 4-1 now. They're winning and we want to keep it that way. Art Ware is doing a great job."

"We'll be all right. This is our second year. There are still a lot of links to be worked out, there's still progress to be made. We have to build confidence in ourselves that we can win. I also think the school body itself has to adopt a winning attitude."

PDS SKATERS PREPARE
For Opening Game Friday, A young Princeton Day School hockey team, hit hard by losses through graduation and

transfers, will open its 1969-70 season at 4:30 Friday against of juniors, Deeba Young and the usually strong Cranford Jim Rodgers, will start at defense, with John Moore in re-

At the end of last year coach Harry Rulon-Miller knew he would be losing three seniors, his fine first-line center Evan Donaldson, plus two other capable skaters, John Clag, horn and John Taylor. By the time practice began this year, he had lost three more players through transfers, a problem. The second line will be every PDS coach will always centered by freshman Peter face. Basil Siedon is now at McCandless, with sophomore Kent, Freddie Erdman at Tail, Terry Booth and Robbie Holt at the wing positions.

This leaves the Blue and White with only two seniors, Bob O'Conner and Bill Chalcanford, k n o c k e d o f f on the first line, the former at center, the latter at left wing. The second line is in a rematch. The along with sophomore Sam

Goal tending duties will be shared by junior Chris Reeve and sophomore Tom O'Conner. Rulon-Miller commented that he would be relying primarily on a solid defensive unit as the Panthers' main strength.

The Panthers were 6-51 last year, and will have to come up with several strong performances to improve upon that.

Canford k n o c k e d o f f on the first line, the former at center, the latter at left wing. The second line is in a rematch. The along with sophomore Sam

what little they may lack in ability.

TENNIS TO BEGIN

For Lawrenceville Residents, Tennis instruction for Lawrence Township residents will begin from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for women and 8:30 to 10 p.m. for men, Tuesday, at the Indoor Tennis Center.

The program is sponsored by the Lawrence Township Recreation Commission. Both classes will be taught by the center's tennis professional, William Stoner, and will meet for 10 consecutive weeks.

A \$10 charge per person will be required to cover the cost of tennis court rental. Advanced registration is advised. Checks should be payable to Law. Twp. Rec. Comm. and mailed c/o Mrs. E. Z. Pot

kay, 1708 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton.

FLYING FISH TOPPED

By Ridgewood, 133-73. The boys team of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish were defeated last week by the Ridgewood YMCA, 135-73.

First-place winners for the Flying Fish were Bob Meule in the 15-17 freestyle, Bill Cook in the 11-12 butterfly, and Dan Golden in the same event for boys 15-17. In the 10 and under relay, Princeton won with Jim Saveney, Bob Roedemaker, Andy O'Hara and Peter Laufner.

Michael Rock, Ken Price, Billy Cook and Chuck Hector won the 11-12 relay. The Flying Fish also captured the 15-17 relay with Robert Poinsett, Peter Hopfner, Tom Gilman, and Larry Roessel.

BOWLING HALTS STARTS
Second Halt Starts. Stefan-nelli grabbed an early lead at the start of the second half of the A League last week when it won all its games at the Princeton Recreation Lanes for six points. Antlers, Ivy Inn, Fair Hardware and Leo's Golf all have four. Scores were down with Tony Tamasi's 213 and Frank Cawley's 212 the high games. John Baldino, Bud Fowler and Ed Lemore had 205, 204, 203 respectively.

Antlers win the title the previous week when it took the first two games from Bales-trier to end one point in front, 65-54. Ivy Inn was third with 60.
Antlers was aided by a 211 first game by Wes Cawley, the
— Continued on Next Page

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BUSINESS In Princeton

OFFICERS NAMED

By Nassau Fund. Arthur P. Morgan, 18 Hibben Road, has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Nassau Fund at the December meeting of its board of directors.

Mr. Morgan has been a vice-president and director of the fund for the past two years. In addition to his duties as co-manager of the Princeton office of Clark, Dodge, Actis & Co., Inc., he has been a vice-president of Richardson-Merrell, Inc. and of the Zimco Trust Co. in New York, before coming to Clark, Dodge.

At the same meeting, Harold W. Holsington was elected to the new position of chairman of the board. John Marchesi, a vice president and associate director of research at the brokerage firm, was elected a vice president and director of the Nassau Fund to fill Mr. Morgan's position.

A no-load, open-end mutual fund, the Nassau Fund was founded in 1957 by Mr. Holsington. Clark, Dodge acts as investment advisor to the fund, which had total assets of about \$10 million as of December 31.

3 SCIENTISTS NAMED

At REFE Fellows at RCA. Three RCA scientists, all residents of Princeton, have been elected Fellows of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Dr. Karl G. Herwig, 667 Lake Drive, is being cited for "invention and outstanding technical work in the field of electric discharge devices, thermionic energy conversion and laser technology." He joined the firm's technical staff in 1952, and received his Ph.D. degree in Electrical Engineering from the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm in 1959.

Dr. Kerns H. Powers, 301 Ridgeview Road, director of the Communications Research Laboratory, was honored for "contributions to and supervision of the development of new communications systems and concepts." A graduate of the University of Texas and M.I.T., he joined RCA in 1951.

Fred Sierzer, Province Line Road, who is being cited for "contributions in the field of microwave solid-state energy sources and microwave modulation, and demodulation of light," is director of the Microwave Applied Research Laboratory. He joined RCA in 1954, after receiving degrees from CCNY and NYU.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

At Opinion Research. Robert D. Best, a specialist in financial relations research, and John R. Lasley, manager of personnel and production, have been named vice presidents of Opinion Research Corporation.

Prior to joining ORC in 1955, Mr. Best was a research associate at the University of Chicago Industrial Relations Center. Before that he served as personnel administrator of the engineering department of Koppers Company, Inc. A graduate of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Lasley was a research associate at the University of Chicago Industrial Relations Center. Before that he served as personnel administrator of the engineering department of Koppers Company, Inc. A graduate of the University of Chicago.

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League. Grogg, who began the first half by being named the first half MVP, won the first half MVP award, 58-56, failed to win a single point in the first half of play of the second half. Currently on top with six points each are No. 1, No. 14 and Princeton Junction. Rocky Hill, Kingston and Hook & Ladder are all two points back.

The final night of the first half was notable for Ed Lehigh's second in two games. He rolled for Rocky Hill, followed with a 190-201 for a 637 score.

As in the A League, scores were down in the first matches of the second half. Paul Teresky's 234 was 16 pins higher than the second best game, a 218 by Ken Herriman. Bill Davall and Bob Richardson had 215, while Dick Treagler and Jack Zinsmeister each rolled 211s. Ralph Kiebler had 208.

After the second week of the second half, Turkey's has a 126 lead over Hi-Lo's and Missiles in the Angling League. The latter two tied. Operators has yet to score.

Willie Rosso fashioned the high single game, a 265, Leo Orsi had 181, Greg Kline, 173-163, and Jack Petrone Jr., 145.

AWARDS BANQUET SET

By Football Foundation. Several outstanding football players and coaches from this area will be honored at the Annual Awards Banquet of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation, to be held on Monday at the Cedar Restaurant.

The Princeton area is sending four nominees to compete with 26 football scholars for the chapter's outstanding scholar-athlete award. They are: Nicholas Arcaro, all-state back from Princeton High School; Alex Wiggins, all-state end from Lawrenceville; Ashby Adams, from Princeton Day School; and Richard Mate, a two-way player from the Hill School.

Former Columbia and Princeton players, Fred E. Schluter and James Kerney, Jr. will receive the chapter's Distinguished American Awards.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for the banquet should contact Awards Chairman Irwin Weiss, 248 Moore Street, or call 924-3661 before 9 a.m., Friday.

PHS SKATERS BEATEN

Love Second, 15 to 2. The Beacon Hill Hockey Club of Summit allowed Princeton High School's team a quick opening goal but then went on to smother the Little Tigers Tuesday, 15 to 2.

Mark Lefter scored in the opening seconds for the Blue and White, but the visitors

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repeatedly related and demonstrated the rest of the action. Phil Matthews got the other goal for the losers.

Mike Tomlinson got credit from PHS Coach John Post for playing a good game in the goal, despite the size of the score. Tomlinson left after two periods with a cut lip. The 303 was a Princeton High's second in two games. It will play again Saturday at Brick Township.

SILOAM RACE PLANNED At Belle Mountain. The Mercer County Adult and Junior Silom Race will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, January 19, at the Belle Mountain Area, on a course set by Polish ski champion Mitch Wack.

The silom race is limited to residents of Mercer County, but an open race is scheduled for Township.

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For February 7 Applications for competitors may be obtained at Belle Mountain or at the recreation office in the Mercer County Court House. The deadline for entering is Tuesday.

Awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up in live age groups. The public is invited to watch the racing activities.

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juana is in the illicit mark et."

A woman in the audience attempted to ask whether legalizing the sale of marijuana would be a solution. The person who is going to use it is going to use it. If it's legal, he's not going to stick me up on the street because he's so desperate," she said.

One of the men present commented that legal sale of marijuana would combat the youth who may be "geared mentally to 'we can beat the law.' But there's another substantial group of people who because it's inconvenient to get, don't get it."

The Easy Jump. Lt. Porter stood foresquare against legalizing marijuana. "You become psychologically dependent upon it and move to stronger drugs. . . . You need \$50 to \$100 a day for heroin if you're a true addict. There is only one way to get that kind of money. Prostitution or you become a thief. . . . Dope and prostitution are the Mafia's main things."

He cited the recent law giving penalties to the sellers of marijuana and other drugs: as a high misdemeanor it carries a \$2,000 to \$10,000 fine and a prison term of two years to life at hard labor. "I don't see how it has curbed anything. Any curbing that is done is through the addicts."

He passed test tube samples of marijuana through the audience, pointed out the cigar papers and rolling machines commonly used. "Hashish," he said, "is the really refined, manicured stuff. The man who's dependent on this would hold me up. It's expensive. Hashish is the dust that's scraped off the tattered jackets of the laborers who are hired just to

walk through the drying hemp plants."

Main Problem. Marijuana is the main problem in Princeton, he said. "It's not only Princeton, it's every major city and every suburban town in the country. So many of our youth in college and high school are using it that it's almost as though there's a plan to destroy our youth!"

He stated that any young person can afford marijuana. "It can be a nickel a pack, a dime, a little envelope is \$5 — the kids have the money. We give the kids money and we pay no attention to their activities. As soon as this town wakes up, it'll be a better town. We have to search ourselves as individual.

In fact, a kid doesn't have to have any money. He can set up a contact and become a pusher just to satisfy his own needs."

"If you see any of these tools your home — cigar rollers, papers, postal scales — be suspicious. There's something wrong. If you come in the house and there's a strong odor of incense, be suspicious. They use the corn cob pipe a lot, and Turkish water pipes. These kids can talk about it right in front of you and you don't know it."

"It's not only a police problem. It's a community problem. We're the first ones you should call, but we're the last ones you call. There's a code of silence. In some there are plenty of adults who know and kids who know, but they don't come to us."

Each person who takes up the habit can thus influence three or four others — and they, each in turn, influence three or four more. It's the pusher we want!"

"I WANT TO SAY TO YOUR YOUTH, a lot of you labor under the impression that because you are juveniles you escape as far as the law is concerned," Lt. Fred Porter said Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church. "But not any juvenile record is forgotten. It's true we don't give anything out on juveniles, but with the Army, any security job, any high paying job, there are investigations that go back into your youth. We get look-ups every day from the federal and state government and from various enterprises that are doing security work."

As long as the adult world argues whether or not marijuana is harmful, the young people are going to use it. Township Police Lieutenant Fred Porter told parents and teenagers on Sunday morning at Calvary Baptist Church.

"We have heard so much pro and con about marijuana," he said bitterly. "You hear doctors who don't worry about it. You hear psychiatrists say the same thing — there's nothing wrong with it."

"I defy them when they say that. It is a harmful narcotic and it can ruin you as an adult or a teenager! But because of the pro and con, most kids feel it's harmless."

But Maad, Marijuana, he said, is a minor hallucinogenic drug. Its use dates back to ancient civilization. People of various cultures fortified themselves with it before going out and committing atrocious crimes. Soldiers used it before battle. "The Moslem sheiks knew its power, and they fortified their warriors with it."

He described the effect of marijuana: "You lose perception. It will make you jump out of a window, think you are Bat Man, think you are God. You'll slide down the street with your hands off the wheel."

"The kids who use it are skin and bone. They look like rigor mortis is beginning to set in. Some of them have dual personalities — not that the marijuana causes this but they have built a dependence upon marijuana — and I defy any doctor on this."

The next step, he said, is "speed," which can be taken inactively or orally. "But most of the kids snuff it. It deteriorates the brain. I can kill you. I try to say out of their doctor's mouth, 'but if I had a doctor tell me 'don't worry about it' if I found my daughter using marijuana."



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Small buffet/hutch, pine shutter doors. Reg. 189.95 Sale 139.00

Trestle table, pine heavy 9/4 top, 7 ft. long. Reg. 229 Sale 175

Trestle table, pine heavy 9/4 top, extension to 7 ft. Reg. 249 Sale 195

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News Of The CHURCHES

PRAYER OCTAVE SET

For Christian Unity. Princeton Protestants and Roman Catholics will hold a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity beginning on Saturday, January 18, and concluding on Saturday, January 25. The schedule includes a men's breakfast, a youth rock mass and a lecture-discussion on church union.

Sat., Jan. 18—8 p.m. service at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Marion Stokes, leader.

Sun., Jan. 19—Men's Unity Breakfast, 8 a.m. in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Mon., Jan. 20—"Education for Unity," the Rev. Paul A. Crowe, executive director of the Consultation on Church Union; 8 p.m. Princeton Seminary.

Tues., Jan. 21—8 p.m. service at the Aquinas Foundation, the Rev. Dr. Donald A. Meisel, leader.

NEW VICAR: The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber was installed Monday as vicar of All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. The Rev. James R. Whitte, more, parish rector, officiated. A congregational meeting followed the service.

Wed., Jan. 22—Women's Unity service at 10 a.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Thurs., Jan. 23—Orthodox Unity Service, 8 p.m. in Princeton University Chapel, led by the Rev. Dr. John Turkevich.

Fri., Jan. 24—Youth Unity Rock Mass; Rev. Reuel Kaig, host pastor; 8:15 p.m. in Trinity Church.

Sat., Jan. 25—Celebration of Unity. Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, leader. Westminster Choir College Chapel.

TO HONOR DECEASED

At University Service. Princeton University will hold its annual Service of Commemoration at 11 this Sunday in the chapel, honoring 34 members who died during 1968. The service, led by Dean Ernest Gordon, will commemorate former trustees, faculty, administration, staff, and an undergraduate, Douglas A. Doe.

Participants in the service include President Robert F. Goheen, the Rev. John Turkovich, the Rev. Carl D. Reimann, and David C. Bruner, the undergraduate chairman of the Chapel Deacons.

Also, Peter J. Kaminsky, president of the Undergraduate Assembly, the Rev. Sebastian Brooks and Robert N. Hill, representing the graduate students.

There will be an academic procession of trustees and faculty. The 50-voice chapel choir, directed by Carl Westrich, will sing Ossa's "If We Believe."

Former trustees to be honored are Alfred T. Carlton, Douglas Horton and Charles H. McIlwain.

From the faculty, administration and staff: Fred E. Allen, Norman A. Ballantine, Albert B. Carhart, Luigi Ceraso, Leon R. Charles, David J. Cushing, Ernest T. DeWald, Ernest F. Drake, Lewis Dye, Kline, Norman Fowler, Garrison C. H. Freeman, Joseph Glonek, Kathleen Horne, Herbert Ireland, Charles Jackson and Morris Kemmerman.

Also, Leola Kearney, Cyril Kenna, Everett M. Knecht, Joseph Lawton, Leslie J. Luck, Louis Locallio, Frank J. Lynch, Thomas J. Mulvey, Pelice P. Rome, William Purvis, Joseph Findall, Rose Marie Wallington, Catherine Wheeler and Richard H. Wilhelm.

DOPE USE IS TOPIC

Of Church Speakers. Robert Westcott, chairman of the social and moral study group at Calvary Baptist Church, has announced that the Rev. G. Edgar Worthington of Youth Associates will speak at 11 this Sunday in the second of the series. "Dope," said Fred Porter of the Township police addressed the group last week.

Willard D. Dalrymple, director of health services at Princeton University, will discuss "The Dope and the Scene" before the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the church assembly room. Dr. Dalrymple will also address the third of the Calvary Baptist series.

PLEDGES NEAR GOAL

Budget Meeting Set. A total of 630 members of First Presbyterian Church have pledged \$194,668 to the church's 1969 budget. Canvass for the 1969 budget. There is still \$13,732 to go towards the goal.

The change, according to the church paper, "First," increased 74 percent over last year.

Members in the annual meeting to decide on the budget will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 23.

TO HEAR MISSIONARY

At Women's Guild Meeting. Mrs. Kenneth M. Scott, wife of the director of the Christian Medical College and Hospital in Ludhiana, Punjab, India, will address the meeting on "Money of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church." A covered dish supper will precede her talk.

Mrs. Scott will describe some of the ways in which St. Andrew's is presently aiding missionaries in India, and the role of women in India mission.

The meeting is open to all interested women. Those planning to attend the supper are asked to bring a casserole, salad or dessert in a quantity sufficient for four. A business meeting to discuss the Guild's 1969 budget will follow the program.

EPIPHANY LUNCHEON SET

At All Saints' Chapel. The Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Chapel will hold Epiphany luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The new vicar, Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, will be the speaker.

Reservations, due before this Sunday, may be made with Mrs. Vernon Winn, 924-1417. Bystaffing arrangements may be made with Mrs. Grace Boner, 924-0258.

BULLETIN NOTES

Cartoons, commenting on aspects of the church, will be displayed in First Presbyterian Church beginning this Sunday. The exhibit has been compiled by Henry Martin, a professional cartoonist, from his collection of the works of fellow cartoonists.

"Plying the Mares Game" is the title of Sunday's sermon by the Rev. Robert L. Cope of Princeton Unitarian Church. Services are held at 9 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Leon Gihon will preach at 11 in Princeton United Methodist Church. His topic is "Men Wise and Ready."

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, John Holtenbeak, assistant to the minister, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service. His sermon title is "Candidates for the Kingdom."

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 31

Redding is Chairman. In other business, the board elected John B. Redding Jr. chairman, succeeding Arthur P. Morgan. Norman Williams was elected vice-chairman and Thomas Cawley was re-elected secretary.

The four-lot subdivision of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Conger, extending north from 404 Nassau, was approved. An extension of Spruce Street into the subdivision will end in a cul-de-sac, which will later break through eastward into Harriet Drive when Junior V. Skillman develops his adjoining property.

Mrs. Conger will be required to set aside escrow funds to pay for sidewalk and curbs when Spruce goes through.

A proposal by the Princeton Historical Society and Roger McDonough, neighbor of the Conger development, to rename Spruce Street "Baltimore bridge," has been received favorably and may be acted upon shortly by Borough Council.

COUPLE INJURED

In Skidding Accident. A Graduate College couple from Wellesley, Mass., were injured on Tuesday morning when another car skidded into their small foreign car at the intersection of Hedge and Lafayette Roads.

Glenda Turney, 25, suffered contusions and abrasions of her forehead when her head struck the windshield of the car, breaking it. Her husband, Roy, 24, the driver, received a contusion of the upper lip.

Both were taken to Princeton Hospital by the other driver, George H. Sands, Jr., of Elm Drive. They were treated and released. Mr. Sands told police his car started to skid to the left as he approached the curve at the intersection.

Pt. William Hunter investigated the 8:17 accident. He noted in his report that the roadway was very slippery at the time because of falling snow. He made no charges.

Cycle Spill Hurts Two. Two 20-year-old youths were injured Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle they were riding hit a patch of sand and skidded off Poe Road.

The driver and owner of the cycle, Robert M. Merritt, 20, of 92 Gulick Road, a college junior, was admitted to Princeton Hospital for treatment of an abdominal wound and abrasions of the knee and pelvic area. Treated for lacerations of the head, left arm and right leg and released was Lewis H. Grindlinger of Westfield.

Pt. Anthony Gaylord, the investigating officer, reported that Merritt's motorcycle hit a patch of sand as it approached a bridge on Poe Road in Shadybrook and Princeton-Kingston Road. It caused him to lose control of the cycle, which headed toward the side abutment of the bridge. What saved them from serious injury, he said, was a patch of snow.

Continued on Next Page

Directory of Church Area Churches

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane
Family Service and Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Luther Krieffel, pastor
924-5108

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads
Morning Worship—9 & 11 a.m.
Church School—10:50 a.m.
Robert L. Cope, minister
Wilfred W. Ward, minister of education
924-1684

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.
11 C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Rosedale Chapel

Arter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

First Reformed Church

of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Bahr, pastor
telephone 921 8273

Princeton Friends

Meeting (Quakers)
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Meeting for Worship 11 a.m.
Child care available
First Day School 11 a.m.
921-7874

The Jewish Center

of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
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Saturday, 10 a.m.
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Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
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Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor
Phone 924-3614



Culvary Baptist Church
Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenbaum, Minister
924-5498



St. Paul's Catholic Church

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Sunday Masses—7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.



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Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
Dore Featon III, Minister
Patrick J. Thyme Jr., Assoc. Minister

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WNEW, Channel 5—8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

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Mr. Ervy Bootler, minister
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Worship Services—10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
921-7654

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 17

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He had just paid for the ad and was about to leave when Mr. B. walked in, announcing that his son had found a watch which he wanted to advertise. Down by the lake, he said.

Considerable merriment followed, which is just as it should be during the holiday season. Mr. A got a refund for the ad he didn't need and Mr. B. who did not wish to advertise either, told him he could pick up the watch anytime. No thanks, he said, no reward necessary.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB AUCTION
At Littlebrook School on February 15. Make room for Christmas gifts by donating household items, antiques, toys, good condition to the Smith College Auction. Proceeds go for scholarships for girls from this area. Items of value are tax deductible. Call Mrs. Kester Pierson, Transportation Chairman, at 924-1859.

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1-9-21

CARPENTERS NEEDED for outside work on contemporary house framing, sheathing, trim, wood shingles, etc. Call Don Armstrong, 336-1622 evenings. 1-9-21

47 DODGE DART 370: 4 door sedan, good as new, 25,000 miles. Professor going on leave and Jan. Call 921-9250. 1-9-21

FOR RENT: 2 rooms and bath on first floor. Cooking facilities, private entrance on terrace. On bus line. Parking area. Professional woman with references preferred. Call 921-7740 evenings. 1-8-21

VW ENGINE 1700. Call evenings. 924-6425.

DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU: Visiting Furniture's annual January Sale is near. Watch for announcement in TOWN TOPICS.

WHERE?

WHERE ELSE

but at Country Antiques can you find . . .

A man's lifetime collection of the 1800s (frankly, we know it's about the value of Almanacs and this may be a very good gamble price-wise for someone who does know) Many early advertisements.

A primitive corn planter (an example of the war in early Americana).

Early school books, one printed in Trenton in 1803 and a book written one — 1810.

A country store meat and cheese slicer.

A lovely primitive double broiler with copper base, tote sides and footed legs.

A large blue sponge boat (salt daze), was probably a large milk tub or for punch.

A Penna. redwood bowl (brown glass with black spots); a sophisticated piece and only loved by those who are aware of what it is or was.

Large glass oil lamp-dark green; all original and thank heaven not converted.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell
172 Nassau St.
921-9445

IT'S HERE! BRAND NEW FROM THE BEATLES.



The gift with double-play.
The astonishingly great
two-record album, simply called:
THE BEATLES
(it's the one in the gifty-looking white embossed cover)
SWBO 101

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

(ONLY) \$6.59



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...for Young Ideas

Princeton Shopping Center

924-9323

TR



"GENERAL LEE HOUSE"

A member of Washington's staff, General Lee was quartered in this classic center hall Colonial during the planning of the Battle of Monmouth. The house is constructed of stout stone and brick and was completely rebuilt in 1965. It is now a combination of rustic charm and modern convenience.

Gracious lines, beamed ceilings and 4 working fireplaces are just a few of the delightful features. Modern kitchen with wall to wall carpeting; breakfast room (has 20' oak table ideal as project space for kiddies or for feeding the tribe); paneled powder room; rustic dining room with walk-in fireplace and chestnut beamed ceiling; carpeted den with beamed cathedral ceiling and built-in bar; spacious living room with fireplace and attractive library with fireplace. Three bedrooms.

The house is set midst terraced lawns, brick walks, and tasteful landscaping. Surrounded by approximately 10 acres; there are 2 springs and 1 pond on property; picnic grounds; fenced paddock and horse barn. A marvelous stone barn ripe for restoration as guest or playhouse. Heated swimming pool with hidden lighting and magnificent view of valley.

This is without a doubt one of the best values we have seen in an authentic Colonial in a long time.

Offered at \$72,500

THOMPSON REALTY

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195 Nassau Street, Princeton

921-7655

Lydia T. Abbott

H. R. Parsells

Henry P. Tomlinson

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

A HAPPY HOUSE FOR HAPPY KIDS!



A GROWING-FAMILY HOUSE IN A GROWING-FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD OF HANDSOME HOMES

Lots of room inside . . . Entry hall, large living room with cheery fireplace, full dining room and extra dining space in the full family kitchen — All this and a study and tiled lavatory on the first floor.

Four double bedrooms, two full tiled baths upstairs, and good closet and storage place. Plenty of swinging room for the present owners' own five happy kids, and for yours.

The deep acre lot is neat as a pin and nicely landscaped, with a backyard designed for young athletes.

Come see it — Princeton Ridge \$16,000

JOHN H. HOUGHTON, Broker

Saleswomen

Marjorie Jaeger
Georgia York

Dorothy Weeks
Kit Hildick-Smith

8 Palmer Square East

Phone 921-1001

Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

A GOOD HOUSE IN A GOOD AREA. A neat 3 bedroom home in Mercerville, a residence of modest dimensions but of excellent quality, has living room with fireplace and kitchen with dishwasher. A home you can move into without reding, numerous extras, convenient to Princeton. \$24,900. A 5U REGIONAL COUNTRY RESIDENCE, 3 bedrooms, for Aug. 10 occupancy, a nice place. Fireplace in living room and master bedroom. Call for appointment. \$47,500. FOR RENT: A 3 ROOM COTTAGE IN COUNTRY, large living room, extra large bedroom, modern kitchen, luxury bathroom. \$160. RENT: A. HOWEVELL BORD, stately Victorian house in Up-to-shape, for adult family. \$250. RENTAL: 3 room apartment, all utilities except telephone. \$115. FOR SALE, LAND: 1 acre lot with unique and inspiring view. \$7500. A 1.29 acre lot in the country. Hopewell Twp., nice trees. \$6500. A 2.4 acre lot with brook in Pennington. \$16,900. An old cottage that can be fixed up. \$5000 JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 21 West Broad St., Hopewell, N.J. 466-1252

TAPE RECORDER needed by experienced person to record and graduate now studying opera privately in New York for self-education. If possibility of loan for several months, please contact Bob C. Tova Tapes, 100 SNOW TIER: Firestone Town & Country, 818 1/2 rd. 1000 sq. ft. new car. \$25 the price. \$24,747.

LOST: On Clarksville Rd. Governor Milt Jan 6th 6 month male golden retriever, brown with white markings on muzzle and paws, light tan ramp. Answers to "Muffy". If found, please call 921-3554 day or night.

'68 FORD: Black and white. Excellent running condition, new tires plus more. Value price. Call 297-0963.

Your PONTIAC Man

'67 Buick Riviera Coupe. Factory air-conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows and seat; auto music transmission. \$3099

'67 Pontiac Le Mans Hardtop Coupe. Factory air-conditioned, power steering, V-8, bucket seats; automatic transmission with center console. \$2099

'66 Pontiac CTO Sport Coupe. Standard transmission on the floor, bucket seats; dual air whitewall tires. A REAL GREAT ONE! \$1599

'66 Pontiac Grand Prix Two-Door Hardtop. Bucket seats; center console with hydraulic power steering and brakes. \$1799

'66 Pontiac Catalina Ventura Convertible. Power steering, brakes and windows. \$1599

'66 Imperial Crown Four-Door Hardtop. Factory air-conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows and seat; automatic transmission. \$2299

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HARRY RALPH '48
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CUSTOM RANCHERS
1 - 7 large rooms. 2 1/2 baths. Full basement with recreation room; attached garage. Asking \$31,000.
2 - 7 spacious rooms. 1 1/2 baths. central air-conditioning. 16 x 32 swimming pool, stone and aluminum siding. Asking \$33,900.
Absent owners offer immediate possession and will consider all reasonable offers. Call now.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
COLONIAL
Sited on a large corner lot, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, featuring a huge family room with brick fireplace, plus wall to wall carpeting throughout the living room and large formal dining room. Full basement and enclosed porch. 1 car garage; immediate possession. Ideal professional location. Asking \$29,000.

BUCKS COUNTY ESTATES
Fully restored Colonial, tucked away in a beautiful setting of natural splendor of old shade trees and mature shrubbery on 30 acres 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, that includes 5 spacious bedrooms located on three floors, random with pegged floors, open beams, 3 large fireplaces, out buildings include a large horse barn with custom-built box stalls for that warm horse feeling that's ideal for the horse set. Call now it's only \$87,500. Owner will consider selling with less acreage.

CAPE COO
Near the Delaware River, 6 rooms and bath, full basement, terrace, fenced in. Just \$18,000. **WIDEN BUYING OR SELLING.** USE OUR NEW ELECTRONIC HOME SELECTION AND OUR 53 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.
Route 31, Pennington, N. J.
852-3804 727-1500

NEW VW trade-ins
All Prices Reduced

'66 Plymouth Fury station wagon, 9-passenger, fully equipped. \$1795
'66 Plymouth Belvedere station wagon. \$1295
'64 Plymouth Belvedere wagon - all the extras. \$1095
'67 Cougar X77, leather interior, Loaded. \$2295
'67 Dodge Custom Sportman 10-pass. van. Automatic trans. \$1995
'67 Chrysler T&C 9-passenger wagon, air conditioning, all the extras. \$2995
'67 Chrysler 300 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, air conditioning, fully equipped. \$2795
'67 Chrysler New Yorker 4-door hardtop, all the extras, including stereo tape, low mileage. \$3195
'66 Olds Vista Cruise station wagon, air conditioning, Very clean. \$1895
'66 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan, perfect second car. Power steering. \$1298

NIN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
809 State Road
924-3750

Bored With Housekeeping?
Like People? Want a new challenge and a fun job all in one?
Help sell reads-to-wear or fabrics on weekdays afternoons and on Saturdays. Telephone Mr. Garrett son 921-3300. 934 0066

H P CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47

HELP WANTED FEMALE
Permanent part time days, cafeteria help beginning Jan. 27. In interviewing open now through Jan. 17th. No appointment necessary.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
Research Park, Princeton, NJ. An equal opportunity employer 1-21

SITTER NEEDED every day for 1 1/2 year old girl. On bus line. Please call 996-0800, ext. 383 days. Evenings 296-1586. 1-21

1945 BLUE VW in good condition; with sunroof, whitewall tires, 16 inch rack, seat belts, back-up light, new chain oil, air rack. \$990. Please call 924-0685. 1-21

FOR SALE: Girls 26" blue Raleigh bicycles, 5 speed, good tires and baskets \$25. White French Provincial 6 drawer double dresser with mirror. Good condition, \$60. Call 924-3231. 1-21

OFFICE POSITION WANTED: Mature, college educated woman wishing to re-locate in Princeton seeks interesting position in area. Pls. reply to Box 1-67, Town Topics.

INCOME TAX RETURN prepared to my home. Call after 5:30 p.m. for appointment. 466-2754. 1-24
PRINCETON BURGESS RENTAL: One bedroom, \$225 per month. Walk in 5 min. distance downtown. Princeton, Audrey Short, Inc., Real Estate, 921-9222. 1-24
BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUG: Beautiful red Turkish design. 26" x 30" x 10 x 13. \$600 or best offer. 448-4184. 1-21

HARBORTON ROAD, West Amwell Twp. 80' canal including 2 car garage 4 bedrooms, ultra modern kitchen, good size living room, 1 1/2 baths. All basement hot water hardwood heat; approximately 1 1/2 acres of land 1 1/2 acre fenced portal; new horse barn with 2 large box stalls and 10ft. Good view. Priced to sell \$27,500.

MAX O SHUMAN AND OSCAR WOLFE
Realtors
(609) 397-2138 (201) 782-2713
Sundays and Evenings Call (609) 466-1397

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 1/2 room apt for single person. Living, sleeping room, complete kitchen, bath, landscaped patio, heat, hot water. \$75. Yearly lease. Hooky Hall. 921-7055

FOR SALE: 8 place setting, Lenox china, Westford pattern. Plus few odd pieces. Best offer. Call 432-9013. 1-21

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment with bath and cooking facilities. Princeton Borough. Suitable for female. \$90 per month. Verle Box 1870, Town Topics. 1-21

SIAMESE KITTENS of quality, CPO, permanent short. Several litters. Inquiries invited. Call 669-799-1837. 1-21

WANTED TO BUY: Telescope, reflector type, in good condition, reasonable. Please call 981-1122 (Lawrence Township).

When your needs are long think SHORT

AUDREY SHORT, INC.
Real Estate
921-9222
15-19 17

ORIENTAL RUG for sale 10 ft. x 16 ft. Rose background Tree of Life, deeded, \$550. 921-7232 after 5 p.m.
EXPERT TYPING: Technical symbols, thesis manuscripts or what ever. Call 432-4033. 10-3; (609) 398-1803 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1963 Cadillac 4 door hardtop Full power including factory air-conditioning \$1200. Call 303-5696.

WANTED: Cleaning lady twice a week for small house 1/2 eastern end of Princeton Borough. Near Blue Hill Mr. Becker. 924-9673.

LARGE WELL FURNISHED room with private entrance and bath and parking space for rent. Call between 12 and 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 924-5721.
OR SALE: Baby crib with mattress and highchair. Call 924-6614.

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Serves When It's Needed
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COLONIAL, LAKELANDS
attractive 7 room rancher with finished playrooms in basement, beautifully paneled rec. room, rear screened porch overlooking fenced swimming pool; fireplace, spacious treed corner lot.

NORGATE - beautiful 2 story Colonial, having five places in living room, foyer, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen with electric built ins, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, nicely landscaped lot.

NASSAU ESTATES II - attractively decorated 8 room split level having paneled den and rec room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, completely carpeted; basement garage, junior and senior high schools.

DEAN
Realtor 882-5881 Realty

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN wanted, well trained in bacteriology and hematology. Full time for pediatric office. Call 924-6080 between 10:15 or 5:30

PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT: private entrance, private bath 162 Linden Lane.
FOUND: Sat. Jan 4 - Princeton Theological Seminary, all books, gray cat - young, about 1 year old. Contact 901-890, 19:15

ROASTED PEANUTS
fresh daily

A fine assortment
of
SALTED NUTS
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Phone: 599-2737

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR
32 Chambers St. Princeton Tel. 924-1416
Sales: Anne S. Stockton

In Princeton Township near the John Witherspoon School, on a dead end street, we have the ideal house for a young family. There is a nice, well planned, fenced in yard, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, laundry space, covered porch and open terrace. Available now. \$36,500

CHOICE BUILDING SITES
HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

- 1 a-level \$6500
- 1 ac-panoramic view \$6500
- 3 ac-woods \$7000
- 1 ac-tree, brick \$7500
- 3 ac-wooded \$7500
- 1 ac-river view \$8000
- 1 1/3 ac-wooded \$8500
- 1 1/3 ac-wooded \$8500
- 2 1/2 ac-river front \$10,000
- 2 ac-woods, river view \$11,000
- 1 ac-country club \$11,000
- 1 acre lake front \$15,000

THE BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-309-5191
Call Anytime

FOR RENT: House in Plainsboro Township, 1 1/2 baths, 817 sq. ft. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call a month plus. Call 799-0264.
RELOCATING-MUST SELL: 1960 Grand Prix stereo and air conditioning. \$24,000.00 to 9 p.m.
FREE KITTENS: One shiny black, one grey tiger. One full grown black and white male. All female. Very gentle and affectionate. Call 846-2090.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLASSES
IN DEVELOPMENT READING
AT
THE READING SERVICES
OF PRINCETON
20 NASSAU STREET
921-8200
10-2

GESTALT GROUP ENCOUNTER: Weekend workshops with Enslin experienced leader. Emphasis on memory and feeling reawakening. \$35 per person. Call 904-7100.
LOST: Goggle-type glasses in brown case in vicinity of Garfield Theater. Reward. Call 924-4387.

ORIOLEAF TABLE, fine example early Sheraton. Small New England harvest type, fine character. Beautiful no dealers. To see, call 997-1152.

1964 PORSCHE coupe for sale in excellent condition. \$2000. Call 799-0016.

FOR SALE: Lady's white figure skates, used once size 8, \$10. Mahogany chest of drawers, painted white, carved post, claw feet. \$100. Empire mahogany pedestal table, \$15. Dining cabinet, \$4. \$24.3212.

TYPEWRITER for sale: Underwood office type, high carriage. Never used. Elite type. \$120. Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate. Tel. 921-7784.

TWO FAMILY DUPLEX
(close to Princeton, stores, bank, bus and P.M.A. Bus stop) has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath and storage area. All in A-1 condition. Double garage and workshop in rear of deep, partially wooded lot. Live in one side, rent the other side for \$725 month. Asking \$73,500.

WALTER B HOWE, INC.
Realtors
924-0995 or 792-3201
Days & weekends
Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn
799-1335

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

THE RUSH IS ON!
Spring of 1980 starts early this year - With all winter's hoards and changes of jobs happening - We need your house by January 1st. You're moving next summer. Please call us now and "make the market!" (We'll hold off showing until you're ready.)

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
150 Nassau Street
924-0022

FREE to good home, one small speared beagle, almost three years old. Not recommended for small children. Call 924-0692.

SOFA FOR SALE: M's, good condition. Call 482-3335.

SPANISH - SPEAKING WOMAN would like live-in position with family. Excellent references. \$65 per week. Call 921-8667 before 8 p.m.

INCOME TAX RETURNS: Expertly prepared. Also N.Y. State returns prepared. Call 924-4118, Mon. 9-5, Main St. Freehold, N.J. 921-622-4118. Ext. 4169.

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton. Jet Private entrance, thermoset air conditioner, bathroom. Call 799-8125.

FOR SALE: 1961 VW in good running condition. \$500. Self de frosting 0-5 refrigerator. \$60. Call 201-359-2726. Gilegstrum.

FOR SALE: Old Ambassador tri-umph, excellent condition. Call 924-2227 after 5 p.m.

SUBLET for remaining 18 months lease, ranch style house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, clad in breezeway also with fireplace, large lot, 2 car garage. \$550 monthly. \$24-7110.

WALFREES WANTED: experience not necessary. Tenure Funds. Call 921-6905.

When your needs are long think SHURT.

AUDREY SHURT, INC.
Real Estate
921-9222
12/19/17

BABYSITTER WANTED for our child in my home. Seven hours per week, hours flexible. Provide own transportation. \$304-6535.
1965 VW SEDAN: Excellent condition. Seat belts, more tires, new paint. \$550. Call 924-5351 after 5 p.m. Write Box 164, Town Topics.

WANTED: MALE GERBIL At least one year old. 921-8766

AUTHOR, LADY wishes to rent unfurnished apartment in Princeton. Minimum three rooms, must have central outlook and off-street parking for small car. Write Box 164, Town Topics.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Six rooms. \$160. Call 924-3479 after 5 p.m.

BUCKS COUNTY PLEASANT VALLEY

WOULDN'T you like to wake up to crystal clear air, look out at fresh, invigorating views from the luxury of privacy on 14 acres or more? Wood's good, a wealth of scenic beauty. Early Penna. house, living room with fireplace, dining room, bath open to stone paved terrace, library with fireplace, sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, immaculate barn and outbuildings, many buildings surround a court yard. \$98,000.

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Farms - Estates - Acreage
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Bucks County, Pa.
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FOR SALE: Garage doors, \$10; chifferobe, \$5; single headboard, \$5; double mattress, \$8; T.V. record player (need repair). Call 924-6474.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

27 high acres with old 7 room 190 year old colonial in need of repair. Long road frontage. Ideal for speculator or investor; executive ordered estate sold; shown by appointment only.

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Realtor
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201-359-3127

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Tard: Elm Road, Route 371
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WHEN BUYING REAL ESTATE, LOCATION IS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE
GREAT ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: small, older two story, 3 bedrooms. Beautiful, wooded lot. \$42,000

ELM ROAD, PRINCETON BOROUGH: Handsome, traditional colonial. Living room, dining room, tampus room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fenced grounds. \$70,000

VILLAGE OF DUTCH NECK, WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP: True colonial built in 1915. Slate roof, plaster walls. 3 bedrooms. Fireplace. Nearly 2 acres with old trees. \$37,500

NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 2 living rooms. Dining room. Central air conditioning. Carpeting. \$48,000

BEDENS BROOK ROAD: nearly 7 acres overlooking Bedens Brook Country Club. Could be three building lots. Financing available. \$24,000

RIDGEVIEW ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Two acre building lot. Wooded, sloping. Sewer and water. \$22,500

CLEVELAND LANE, PRINCETON BOROUGH: Big, comfortable, family house. Six bedrooms. Guest apartment. Living room, study, sun room and playroom. Pool. \$115,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: Spectacular 20 acre parcel. Meandering brook. Heavily wooded. Long frontage on county road. \$36,000

CALL ANY TIME 921-7784

Anne H. Cresson
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REALTORS

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ALL IN THE 20's
Brick rancher in West Am-
herst. Two bedrooms, one
acre lot. Only \$23,000.
French Colonial in Hope-
well Township. Seven
rooms, almost one acre with
garden and trees. Only \$26,900.
Cape Cod, just out of town,
in Hopewell Township.
Four bedrooms, two baths.
Excellent condition. Only \$28,900.
Two family, Hopewell Borough.
Five rooms, plus sun-
porch each side. Good in-
come. Only \$24,900.

LOTS
Hopewell Township, three
and five acre lots. Excellent
location, \$8,000 and \$9,000.
Princeton Area, Hopewell
Township, two lovely lots,
strictly residential zone.
Please call for information.

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REALTORS
32 E. Broad St., Hopewell
466-2050
If no answer, call
Bill Moreland, 466-0781

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REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020
Eve. & Weekends—924-1239, 924-2158, 737-1180, 799-0002



PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J. PHONE: 603-799-0144

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod on large lot — living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms and bath, fruit trees and other plantings. Close to new park and Mercer County Community College Campus site. Offered at \$24,500.

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — completely air conditioned bi-level in Colonial Park, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen, family room, utility room, 2 car garage. Asking \$31,900.

WYNNEWOOD AT CRANBURY — 2 story Gambrel, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, family room with fireplace, full basement and large 2 car attached garage. W. Thompson designed. Asking \$11,000.

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Are you contemporary minded? We have a fine contemporary brick ranch on a lovely wooded lot — 8 rooms, 2½ baths; 5 minutes to Princeton Junction Railroad Station. Asking \$45,000.

WYNNEWOOD AT CRANBURY — Two story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioned, on 1 acre lot, with many extras. Offered at \$49,000.

James MacKenzie, II, Licensed Real Estate Broker

SALES PERSONS:
Charles E. Anable Thornton S. Field, Jr. Catherine Cashman
Hazel Everett Martha Ervin
Dan F. Facini Charles P. Logg, Jr. Irma Bruschini

Sales Office open daily: Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Call 603-799-0144 anytime

SECRETARY TYPIST
Marketing research firm has opening for secretary-typist. Good shorthand essential. Interesting work. Good pay.
Call 924-3540 for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST (2) needed for year-end accounts receivable in Princeton. Full or part time. Good pay. Call 924-1760 for interview appointment.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Furnished, one room studio, kitchen and bath, two entrances. Convenient, comfortable. Write Box 1171, Town Office.

WIDOW WOULD LIKE to give a home to a young couple. Would like household chores. Prefer older, good character. Call 924-1760 for interview appointment. Write Box 1171, Town Office.

1½ MUSTANG for sale. 6 cylinder, 13,000 miles. H & V very nice. Call 924-1760 for interview appointment. Write Box 1171, Town Office.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners plus intermediate lessons, with emphasis on applied accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-3060.

SKATES: Two pairs, size 6, girls figure skates. Almost new. \$3 a pair. Call 924-1289 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom cottage located on dead end street. Beautiful landscaped trees and shrubs; featuring compact kitchen, small dining room, full basement, one car garage; priced at \$21,000.

DUTCOWEN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
201-359-3127

Bored With Housekeeping?
Like People?
Want a new challenge and a fun job all in one?

Help sell ready-to-wear or fabrics on weekday afternoons and on Saturdays. Telephone Mr. Garrett on 924-3300, 924-0066.

H. P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 600 sq. ft. basement (windows); 500 sq. ft. main floor, almost new. \$3 a pair. Call 924-1289 after 5 p.m.

GARDEN LANDSCAPING
SNOW PLOWING
Lawn maintenance and shrub care, seeding, tree removal.

COSMO DI FALCO
924-3739
11-21-41

DOBERMAN PUPS: sire international champion, bred for temperament and quality, cropped, docked, wormed and shot. 307-3561.

MOVING MUST SELL: Living room set; kitchen table with 4 chairs; large radio and phonograph; 78 rpm with records; set of drawers; living room chair; tables and other miscellaneous items. All reasonable. Phone 426-2172.

NEW RANCH HOME
Sited on a quiet country road, in one of Belle Mead's most desirable locations, this long low ranch will amaze you with the roominess it enjoys. Large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, laundry room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, 1½ acre lot.
If you are interested in a fine quality home, see this one now and choose the final accoutrements.
\$33,900

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

VIKING'S ANNUAL SALE in January is coming soon. Watch for announcement in TOWN TOPICS.

ROOM AVAILABLE: Private bath, refrigerator, air conditioner, and full bathroom. Clean, bright, tastefully furnished. Call 924-1761.

SNELLING & SNELLING
134 NASSAU STREET
921-2021

PERSONNEL KEEL ASST. \$15,000. Attractive, accomplished, competent, should know sten. exp. in any aspect of commercial or proprietary products.

ACCTG SUPERVISOR \$9,000. Financial statements, payroll taxes. Report directly to computerizer.

INTERIOR DESIGNER open

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SEC - legal \$90-\$125

SEC - with shorthand

SEC - with typewriter

SEC - do own correspondence

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CLK TYPIST \$90

GAL FRIDAY \$80

CLK TYPIST FOR SAT. AND SUN.

ONLY AT \$2.20 per hour

LUCY LENNON 921-2021

FEMALE

COOK WANTED Semi short order 4 or 5 days per week. Experience helpful but not required; we can train. Excellent starting salary, frequent increases, paid vacations and all benefits. Apply Manager, P.J.'s Pantry House, 154 Nassau St., 921-0837.

1962 COMET STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack and more. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. 924-0837.

When your needs are long think SHORT

AUDREY SHORT, INC.
Real Estate
921-9225
12-19-41

SMITH COLLEGE CLOTH AUCTION. Want to part with your choice of Waterford crystal, antique or sterling candlesticks? Most items in good condition will be gratefully accepted for the Smith College Club Auction, Feb. 15 at Littlebrook School. Please call Mrs. Kester Pinnock, Auctioneer, at 924-1830.

JANUARY HAPENING: Furniture's annual sale. Watch for announcement in TOWN TOPICS.

FOR SALE: 1962 Universal Jeep. Excellent mechanical condition. Four wheel drive. \$500. Call 799-6501 after 7 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER LIVE-IN: \$70 per week. Private quarters. Offer full time help employed. Recent references required. Call Mrs. Davidson, 924-7763.

APPLES-ORIG: Golden Delicious, St. James Winesaps and McIntosh. Still making sweet apple cider at Terrence Orchard, Cold Soil Rd. 921-9000.

FOUR BEDROOM BLEVEL: in Lawrence Township, 4 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Large corner lot with trees in Norgate II. Nice elementary Junior and senior high schools. \$22,500. Call owner at 855-5641.

IF YOU'RE MOVING
Call at now and our Previous "Ex-cessive Homemaker" service will find you a dependable Broker in the area where you're going.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

POSITION AVAILABLE for reliable male or female cook in private hospital setting. Some experience necessary. Salary open depending on experience. Excellent personal policy. Call: Evelyn L. Administrator, The Carrier Hotel, Belle Mead, N. J. 35101 for interview. 12-31

LOVELY REPRODUCTIONS Child's rocker, footstool, cradle and planters. All handmade. 745 Nassau Street 924-0197. 1-9-21

WOODEN SKIS, handily used, 5 ft. 9 in. & 7½ ft. Ladies' double-lashed boots, size 8N, \$20. Call 723-1900. 1-9-21

SPRING FEVER? Will cane, rush or split your chairs at Filderhaus Maus. 466-2253. 1-9-21

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20 NASSAU ST.

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.
house builders and land developers of
Swicden Estates

921-6651 20 NASSAU ST.

AUDREY SHORT, INC.
REAL ESTATE

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

What a pretty house! You'll be pleased with the serene spacious rooms, big, big family kitchen with adjoining family room, a fireplace in the living room, 5 double bedrooms, 2½ baths, a fine basement, completely useable. Wooded lot with much privacy. An important extra... low upkeep. \$68,900

Audrey Short, Broker
Elis W. Friedman & Anne N. Poole

STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7784

TO START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT,
WE HAVE THREE INTERESTING NEW PRINCETON LISTINGS
FOR YOU TO CONSIDER

YOU SIMPLY WON'T BELIEVE the number of rooms you'll find inside this "little" grey house in the Littlebrook School district. There's a living room with fireplace, study, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath, all arranged in an unusual floor plan to provide a surprising amount of privacy for a small house. Freshly painted inside and out. Available very shortly. We think it's wonderful at \$31,000

THE PIECE DE RESISTANCE: of this mellow, Township house is the marvelous family living room which the present owner and his clever architect added several years ago. Warmly paneled, indestructibly floored and lined with bookshelves and camel space for everything: toys, sewing machine, hi-fi, etc. etc. this big room is really the hub of the house. Bright and cheerful all year 'round, with banks of windows on three exposures, it is a particular delight in summer when the Dutch door is swung open to a shaded terrace of antique brick. Besides this wonderful room, there is a stone-floored entrance hall, carpeted living room with wide bay window and fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, laundry. Four bedrooms, including a handsome master suite and two baths, plus a study or fifth bedroom with its own full bath. Good, dry basement, two car garage. Beautifully situated in a cloud of dogwood at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac within easy walking distance of elementary school. \$64,500

THIS MAN'S HOME IS ALMOST A CASTLE: a picturesque interpretation of an English manor house, built in Princeton's Western Borough in the late 1920's. Of stone, stucco and great oak timbers, it contains a wide entrance hall with pegged oak floors, appropriately baronial living and dining rooms, each with carved mantels, caryatid, and modernized kitchen on the ground floor. The second floor is a two room and bath master suite as well as four other bedrooms and two baths. Children's play room with fireplace and adjoining bath. Also includes a large apartment presently rented for \$400 per month. Two car garage. On a beautiful acre with old shade. \$98,500

CALL ANY TIME 921-7784

Ann H. Cresson Julie Douglas
Robert E. Dougherty REALTORS William F. Stewartson

40 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, January 9, 1969 40

Roofing - Heating

Alb. Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
 SNEET METAL WORK
 63 Monon Avenue
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CENTER
RADIO & TV SERVICE
 All Work Fully Guaranteed
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Christian Science
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SUNDAY
 8:45 A.M. WTII
 5:45 P.M. WTTM



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SNEET METAL WORK
 J. C. EISENMAN & CO.
 (All types of Roofing
 Including hot roofing)
 Price Estimates Given
 All Work Guaranteed
 24-Hour Service
 466-1228
 7-13-47

START A NEW YEAR in a new home, sublet my apartment from Feb. 1 to Aug. 1. One room garden apartment; wall to wall carpeting with hickory, 3 minutes from RCA Space Center and McGraw-Hill, \$120 per month, see classified Reply Box H-64, Town Topics. 1-2-21

SNEYLAND PONY for sale: 4 years old, perfect disposition and condition; saddle, etc. 924-8919. 1-2-21

RETAIL AND OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE ON NASSAU STREET
CARNEGIE REALTY
 Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
 921-4177

1947 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, fully equipped, new set of tires, original cost \$3500, priced for quick sale. 921-9113. 1-2-21

1943 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, in good condition, \$300. Call 924-7830 before 6 p.m.

GO-GO DANCE CLASS for adults starts January 21 in nearby Morristown. Expert teacher, reasonable rates. Call 215-293-9739 anytime. 1-2-21

OFFICE FOR RENT at Law, Princeton, Nassau Street. Available at once. Place of parking, \$35 per month. Call 921-9702. 1-2-21

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 Phone 924-2083
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BROKER-EXECUTIVE & FAMILY:
 One child Doctor, exceptional furnished home in Princeton. Move throughout. Call 921-944-212, ext. 336 or 337, during the day. Evenings 121-7584. 1-2-21

DOCTOR'S NURSING HOME
 Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms. 24-hour nursing care. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Hospital medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. For information, please call Mrs. M. Windor-Tillett, 1000 Highland Ave., Princeton, N. J. 924-8431. 1-2-21

FOR SALE: Chain saw, new and used. Call 921-8231. 1-2-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
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WANTED TO RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom apartment or home in Princeton for congenial German chemist, wife and 10 year old son for direct occupancy for minimum 6 months, preferable 1 year. Please call 924-6612. 1-2-21

MODEL A FORD, 1929 for sale. 1900's restored, not completely assembled. Half parts. Complete. Call 201-393-9273 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Gas dryer, three years old, excellent condition, \$75. Call 924-8230. 1-2-21

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, ground floor, private patio, centrally air-conditioned. \$185 plus utilities. 1-2-21

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, a valuable one. \$145 plus utilities. 1-2-21

CARNEGIE REALTY
 Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
 921-4177

MY BOSS IS LEAVING FOR EUR.
 OPEL Research assistant with experience in fields of History and political science available three days a week. Fluent French, some Russian, some secretarial skills. Willing to work in other disciplines. Call 921-2638 after 5:30 p.m. 1-2-21

FOR SALE in Hopewell Township French colonial home, excellently landscaped on 5 1/2 plus acre with many flowering trees. Large living room, large formal dining room, closed heated porch. Second floor, three good sized bedrooms, sewing room and full bath. Price mid \$35's. Call 737-2438. 1-2-21

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters chimneys flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2941 or 291-3992. 7-27-47

TRUMPETER GALLERY: Original graphics and framing. Print makers' supplies. 20 Nassau, 924-7284. 1-2-21

When your needs are long think SHORT.

AUDREY SHORT, INC.
 Real Estate
 921-9222
 12-18-47

BUSINESS RENTAL
 Street floor, 970 sq. ft. in Princeton central business district, one block from Nassau Hall. For office or retail. Convenient public parking in same block. Telephone 924-3540. 1-9-21

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home to place classified ads in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Active elderly couple. No children. Home in Princeton. 1-2-21

FOR SALE: 1962 T-RD. Power everything, air conditioned. Call 924-6799.

MOVING: Sofa and chair, \$135; T. V. \$25, bric-a-brac and household goods, fabric, toys; clothing; baby gear; tires; miscellaneous. 921-9672.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HOME

Available for immediate occupancy. Entrance foyer, 24 ft. living room with fireplace and built-in book shelves, separate dining room closed off by buroed doors. Outdoor door leads to screened porch and brick patio. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen, down a few steps to a large room with built-in bath. Upstairs are five twin-sized bedrooms and two full baths. One bedroom paneled with built-in book shelves. Huge basement recreation room with billiard table and paneled. Centrally air conditioned, 2 car garage, front yard. Price \$14,900 firm. Phone 924-8690. 1-28-47

CANES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Baritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. 5-18-47 (201) Kline 5-4344.

HELP: Working mother with 2 small girls desperately needs help in domestic immediately. Call 921-2666 during day and 921-8527 evenings and weekends. 11-21-47

COMPETENT EFFICIENT WOMAN with good driving skills, for full time employment in our medical record department, good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. J. J. Carver, The Carver Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 929-7101. 1-25-47

SNOW PLOWING: Walks and driveways. Call 921-7604 anytime. 1-21-47

MANUSCRIPTS, THESES typed. IBM typewriter. Mathematical and Technical material welcome. Call 924-4381. 1-25-47

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, room apartment furnished. Bus stop, near building. Call 1-9-21. 9993.

TO RENT: Three bedrooms, playroom, two baths, 7400 sq. ft. distance to University. Available February 1. Call 924-6022. 1-9-21



AN INVITATION TO BROWSE
BERNARD COOKE ASSOCIATES
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FARWELL FURNITURE FARM
 "Antiques and Uniques"
 Behind RCA Space Center on Edinburg Davidson Rd.
 Daily 9-4:30 Cranbury

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Three bedroom ranch, full basement, nice backyard with fruit trees. Walking distance to schools and stores. \$32,500

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL AREA: Four bedroom contemporary ranch, two baths, beautiful lot. \$42,000

UNIVERSITY PARK: Four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, on a lovely landscaped lot. \$38,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Three bedroom ranch, full basement, nice backyard with fruit trees. Walking distance to schools and stores. \$32,500

START THE NEW YEAR by moving into your own home. Large four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, two car garage, fenced-in backyard, trees. Owner anxious to sell. \$38,000

LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL in a nearby community, two car garage, full basement. Many extras. \$22,900

IMMACULATE condition, three bedroom ranch, formal dining room, large living room, family room, basement, two car garage. On one acre. \$33,900

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL with the floor-plan you need for that active family of yours. Impressive foyer, large country kitchen. Situated in a traffic free area. Acre and a half, has a brook and the hills and view of the countryside, just 10 minutes from Princeton. And the price \$46,500



1000 State Road - Rt. 206
 Princeton, New Jersey
 924-7575
 Call Anytime

It's Fun To Feed The Birds!

- BIRD SEED
- SUET
- BIRD FEEDERS
- Dog Food
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ROSEDALE MILLS
 Princeton: 274 Alexander Rd. 924-0141
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Princeton Arms

- One and two bedrooms
- Individually controlled heat
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- Individual balconies
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- Water and heat included in rent
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Model Apartment: Telephone 609-418-1801
 (Open daily from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571) right on Old Trenton Road 1/2 mile, turn left and follow signs.
 Hilton Realty Company 194 Nassau Street 921-6600

Polly Schreyer Associates, Inc.
 Realtors - Insurers
 924-0613

Brick and cedar shingle spit level in Montgomery Township, on an acre of land. Located on a quiet circle, the house has an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, large family room with half bath on the lower level; four bedrooms, two baths, attic. Two-car garage. There is a lovely fenced and filtered pool and patio. \$16,900

If you prefer country living but must commute, we can offer a solution... a handsome one and a half story frame and stone house, ideally situated on about one and one-half landscaped acres. There's a lovely sunken living room with fireplace, dining room and beautiful modern kitchen with dining area and laundry alcove. The master bedroom and bath is downstairs,

plus two half baths and a study or bedroom. Upstairs there's another bath and two more bedrooms. Plenty of storage space and closets. The basement is full and dry. Two-car garage attached. \$68,900

Overlooking a lake on a large lot is a house which is perfection itself if true Williamsburg Colonial is your dream. Large entrance hall, and even here there is a view of the lake, paneled library with fireplace, completely modern and most convenient kitchen, powder room, utility room. The second floor has three bedrooms, 2 baths, and space which has been planned by the architect for two more bedrooms, and a third bath. The terrace and deck look towards the lake. Full attic and two-car garage. Many special features. \$88,000

A large listing of town and country properties at all price ranges.
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"CADILLAC": Start the New Year with a bang! Did you envy the recipient of the solid gold Cadillac? Now the opportunity is yours. 1963 gold colored convertible. First-rate running order, new top, new tires. Did not belong to a dear, little, old lady but has been hailed all its life. Best offer in the area of \$1,300 by 5 p.m. January 10th, 1969. Princeton, New Jersey. VWCA/VWCA Building Fund. Phone 924-5431.

C.O.M.E. is a group designed to help people who are hooked on various bad habits, compulsions, and addictions. Members are finding freedom from their hang-ups through the simple program of "Cause and Effect." C.O.M.E. only if your suffering makes you a spiritual inquirer. Call 468-0009. 12-19-1f

POSITION WANTED: Bulgarian refugees with university education, seeking full time employment in Princeton. Trained as laboratory technician, but not limited to that. Speaks some English. Please call 924-0103. 1-19-1f

When your needs are long
think **SHORT**

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Real Estate
921-2222
12-19-1f

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, comfortable room for gentleman. Near RCA Lab. Private telephone, ample parking. Please call 435-2125 after 7 p.m. or weekends. 1-19-1f

FOR SALE: By original owner. 1964 Chrysler Newport. 4 door, radio and heater, power steering. Good condition. \$600. Call 452-5077 evenings or 452-2000 ext. 343 days.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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GIVE A GIFT OF KNOWLEDGE
ENCYCLOPEDIAS

For free objective information call 924-2040. 12-19-1f

ATTENTION MOTHERS: Will care for children in my home by hour, day or week. Infants to 4 years old. Call 924-0793. 1-2-2f

AUTO RADIOS
Sales and Service. Largest selection of Custom and Universal sets in the area. Check our specials. **GORDON RADIO SERVICE** 11 Witherspoon St. 921-0122. 11-2-1f

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TYPEWRITER: Remington office model 17. Good condition. \$38. Call 921-2694. 1-9-2f

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available for baby sitting. Call 452-2068. 1-9-2f

IBM 360-30 time available. First shift \$60 per hour (small shop). Second shift \$50 per hour (small shop). Third shift and weekends \$40 per hour (block time available).

Small Princeton firm has system with four 240 tape drives (one track and three 9 tracks), 1160 card reader, card reader, card punch plus 1401 compatibility. Programming assistance also available. Call Dan Leh 609-924-5072. 1-9-2f

PENNINGTON AREA

Suggested Resolutions For 1969
BUY A 4 BEDROOM HOUSE — 1969 is the year to spread out. This comfortable home situated on an attractive lot has large family rooms and lots of space for entertaining and just plain living. The whole family will love it. \$33,900.

BUY A GARRISON COLONIAL — Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Pennington Heights soon to be completed. Hopewell Valley builders are giving careful attention to details. You're sure to want this charming, elegant home. \$48,900.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY — Sick of city living? Move to Yardville and enjoy a home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. \$22,500.

VAN HISE REALTY
Brokers

983-2110 727-3613
Pennington, N. J. Even. 737-0170

FOR THE HOME OF your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 47.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and rayon. \$2.26 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Also four room apartment three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$125 and \$140 per month. Call 432-2109. 1-2-4f

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PLAID LUGGAGE
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ATLANTIC



All pieces from regular open stock. Handsome Scotch Plaid with Black English Cooch Grain Vochette trim. Smart interiors with roomy shirted pockets for those necessary accessories.

ON SALE THRU JAN. 18

Model	Regularly	SALE
Men's Val A Pak	\$26.00	\$20.80
Ladies' Val A Pak	26.00	22.40
21" Grasshopper	18.00	12.00
24" Grasshopper	18.00	14.40
26" Grasshopper	21.00	16.80
29" Grasshopper	23.00	20.00
16" Deluxe For-Pak	9.00	7.20



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36 University Place



TO KEEP LAUNDRY COSTS LOW, Blakely Laundry has installed six new machines, designed to do a superior job of washing today's fabrics—synthetics, permanent press materials. Paul Plough, Jr., Blakely's General Manager, checks output with Carl Hamilton. For the finest in professional laundry and drycleaning, use Blakely's pickup and delivery service. Call 392-7123

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Real Estate

921-9222

11-2911

GENERAL FACTORY WORK: Im-
mediately available for men will-
ing to work first or second shift.
Company paid holidays, vaca-
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talization. Apply in person Ken-
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Princeton Rd., Hightstown, N. J.
on Route 371. An Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer. 11-2911

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WOODED ACREAGE
12½ acres heavily wooded Hills
borough Township near Zion. Buyer
must subdivide. 818-128

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PRODUCTION WORKERS: Light
factory work immediately avail-
able for women. Applicants must
be 21 or over, learn how to make
cargils in a clean modern shop.
Company paid holidays, vaca-
tional life insurance and hospi-
talization. Apply in person Ken-
telle Piers, Inc., Hightstown-
Princeton Rd., Hightstown, N. J.
on Route 371. An Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer. 11-2911

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB AUCTION:
Your daughter may be the girl
Smith College Club of Princeton
wants on a scholarship, so give
them your treasures for their
auction on February 15 at 11
a.m. at the school. Call Mrs. Kes-
ler Piers, 924-1858, for pick up
of donations.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 33 & 34

JANUARY HAPPENING: VIKING
Furniture's annual sale. Watch
for announcement in TOWN
TOPICS.

TYPIST: Typing manuscript for
publisher. Excellent pay. Fringe
benefits, please call. Call us at
Private parking. Midtown Princeton.
Call 924-2722. 11-2111

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HALL OF FRAMES

New showroom located just be-
low the intersection of S. Main
and N. 2nd St. in Princeton.
N. J. Look over our collection
of antique and fine old pic-
ture frames. Closed Monday and
Wednesday, open rest of week
9-5 p.m. Call 762-5297

8-14E

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent,
two rooms and bath. Centrally
located, available on or about
the 15th of January, 1969. 924-
3692. 1-31E

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Antique Restoration

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Our reference: Your Neighbors
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1964 AUSTIN-HEALEY, 3,000 Mark
III. New paint and top last month.
Michelin radial tires. Call Sat-
urday and Sunday only. 924-1072.

MARBLE TOP TABLE: Bureau,
Harvard frame, single box spring;
kitchen table, 4 chairs; trunk-
dinetable table; buffet; lamp; end
table; chairs; fireplace; tools;
ironing board; lawn mower; coffee
grinder, percolator; water
blender; grill; blender; high-
chair; kitchen utensils; odd dis-
honest. 924-1479 after 5 p.m.

SECRETARY WANTED: To can-
tenaneous architect. Shortland,
telephone sales, pleasant looks,
common sense and versatility de-
sired. Robert Martin, Inc., 12
Brecht Associates, 12 Nassau St.
924-2121. 1-24E

FOR SALE: Couch, \$35; 2 living
room chairs, \$5 each; small dining
table, \$5; large desk, \$25;
bookcase, pole lamp, other
items. 924-1479 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE
Kenmore, eight years old, good
condition. \$15. Phone 924-8781.

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Older 2-Story Colonial partially
renovated and zoned commercial
offers living room, dining room,
kitchen, recreation room, 3 bed-
rooms and 1½ baths. Nice lot with
shade trees and fenced rear yard.
1 car garage \$27,900

Centrally air-conditioned custom
built Contemporary Rancher located
on a 1 acre lot. Entrance hall,
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shade trees and fenced rear yard.
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You will appreciate the design and
fine living floor plan in this new
2-Story Colonial with brick front.
It offers entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, family room
with fireplace, modern kitchen with
dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2½
baths. Basement and 2 car garage.
\$33,900

This attractive new Bi-Level located
on a 1 acre lot offers entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
modern kitchen with dishwasher
and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, paneled family room with
fireplace, laundry room, attached
2 car garage. \$39,900

This new 2-Story Colonial is situ-
ated on a 1 acre wooded lot. It has
entrance foyer, living room, dining
room, family room with fireplace,
modern kitchen with dining area,
powder room. The second floor has
4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement
and 2 car garage. \$45,900

Looking for trees? This new, large
2-Story Colonial is surrounded by
deciduous trees. It offers entrance
foyer, large living room, separate
dining room, modern kitchen. Pan-
neled family room with fireplace,
powder room and laundry room.
The second floor contains 5 bed-
rooms and 2 fully tiled baths. 2
car garage. \$45,000

Large family! Lots of elbow room
in this fine 3½ year old 2-Story
Colonial newly painted inside and
out. It's located on a professionally
landscaped 1 acre lot and offers
entrance foyer, living room, dining
room, large modern kitchen with
breakfast area, family room with
fireplace, powder room and laun-
dry. The second floor contains 5
bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a
new 16 x 32 fenced-in swimming
pool. The floor and walls of the
basement are painted. 2 car garage
with blacktop driveway. \$48,500

Lovely neighborhood reflects home-
owners pride. A 3 year old Split-
Level located on a 1 acre lot in Prin-
ceton Township offers entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, separate
dining room, modern kitchen with

eating area, large paneled family
room, study, powder room, 4 bed-
rooms and 2 baths. Basement and
2 car garage. \$51,500

Do you like something different?
See this custom built Contemporary
only 4 years old and situated on
over 3½ acres. It offers flagstone
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace and cathedral ceiling with
exposed beams, combination dining
room-modern kitchen with special
lighting, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
A playroom or studio is located on
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tectant flooring and thermopane
windows throughout. Basement
with outside entrance and laundry
hook-up. Detached 3 car garage
with huge storage space above.
\$55,000

A very roomy comfortable home lo-
cated in a lovely residential area of
Princeton Township on a ¾ acre lot.
This Colonial Split Level has
entrance hall, living room with
fireplace, separate dining room,
modern kitchen, paneled family
room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms
and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car
garage. \$55,000

The house with everything. A truly
fine living floor plan in this new
Colonial located in one of Princeton
Township's pretty sections of well-
kept homes. Entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, modern kitchen
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baths. Basement and 2 car garage.
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The owner's transfer is your oppor-
tunity to acquire this 2 year old 2-
Story Colonial located in a prime
western section of Princeton Town-
ship on a 2 acre lot with under-
ground wiring. The house is
"Johnson design" and offers
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, separate dining room,
modern kitchen with breakfast
area, spacious family room with fire-
place, living, laundry and powder
room. The second floor contains 4
bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement
and 2 car garage. \$68,500

Situated in a prime Princeton
Township location (Johnson Park
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utilities and underground wiring
is this fine 2-Story Colonial.
It offers entrance hall, living room
with fireplace, separate dining room,
family room with fireplace, modern
kitchen with breakfast area, pow-
der room and laundry room. Four
bedrooms and 2 baths are located
on the second floor. Full basement
and 2 car garage. \$68,900

An estate-like atmosphere is the
setting for this fine residence
located in a desirable section of
Princeton Township. Approximately
2½ acres are beautifully land-
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powder room and fully equipped
large kitchen are located on the
first floor. The second floor con-
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laundry room and lavatory are
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